

Christmas
Edition
1942

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

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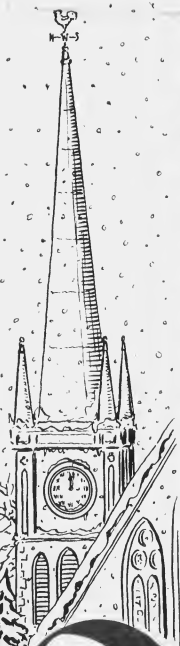
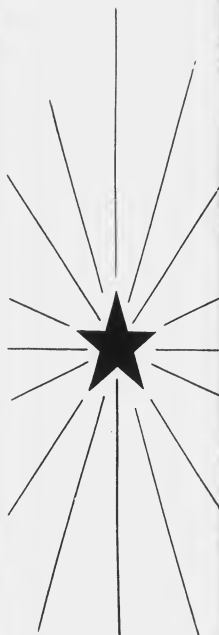
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Scene from "Mrs. Miniver," courtesy Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios.



Onward Christian Soldiers ★ ★ ★

Onward, Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the Cross of Jesus
Going on before,
Christ, the royal Master,
Leads against the foe;
Forward into battle,
See! His banners go.

At the sign of triumph
Satan's legions flee;
On then, Christian soldiers,
On to victory!
Hell's foundations quiver
At the shout of praise;
Brothers, lift your voices,
Loud your anthems raise.

Onward, then, ye people!
Join our happy throng;
Blend with ours your voices
In the triumph song:
"Glory, laud and honor,
Unto Christ the King!"
This, through countless ages,
Men and angels sing.

C H R I S T M A S 1 9 4 2

It Is The Day Of Great Faith

ON the first Christmas morning the good tidings of great joy were to all people. "Glory to God in the highest," the heavenly host said to the frightened shepherds, "and on earth peace, goodwill toward men." They are simple words; they are understood and they have not been forgotten. But what a strange sound they oppose to the shriek and roar of guns and armies today! Should we be saying, peace, peace, when there is no peace in the hideous world of 1942? For the sound of battle is heard the world around. Men and machines are locked in a monstrous death struggle on the battered earth; the sea entombs men whose ships are stricken at night, and death streams through the air on metal wings. The three Wise Men rejoiced with exceeding great joy when they saw the bright star in the east. But no wise man in any nation rejoices today when he sees the red flame of battle leap into the sky.

If logic governed the affairs of men there would be no ringing of bells or exchange of cheerful sentiments this Christmas. But all know that the first Christmas greeting will be spoken again this year in Canada and Britain and in all Christian countries—even in Germany, where Christmas has always been a great festival. It will be spoken, moreover, by men who believe it. For the radiant and generous greeting to all mankind on the first rude Christmas has become the dream of all people. It has lived through nineteen bloodshot centuries because it expresses something that men hold sacred. When the old carols are sung on Christmas Eve in English, French, Spanish, Italian and German, men and women will cherish them, perhaps more fondly or desperately than ever. Amid the pain of contemporary living they will rejoice that the heavenly host spoke so kindly to the wondering shepherds who were keeping watch over their flock by night.

Even in the wrack of a wide-flung war, Christmas is a magnificent occasion. On one day of the year men try to live as they wish they could live always. Once a year they aspire to a good society. For it is the genius of Christmas to be not an individual feast but a community and social festival. It embraces all people. The evergreen trees in the public squares and churchyards and the garlands strung across the streets are for everyone to enjoy. The warm-colored lights hung in the windows are for people who are passing in the cold streets. The chimes at midnight beat out the old songs for the whole neighborhood. The carols are sung out of doors or in churches, schools and community halls where people can congregate. On Christmas Day families celebrate privately at home in individual groups, but the good cheer and joyousness of Christmas Eve irradiate the neighborhood. Christmas is the time when people live on terms of mutual forgiveness and understanding and with faith in the ultimate ideals of the race. There is hope for a society that does not let Christmas pass unnoticed.

No doubt about it, the realities are appalling today. At no time since the morning of Christ's nativity has the world strayed so far from the promise of Bethlehem. All around us the whole structure of civilization is toppling and settling as though at last the foundations had given way; millions of people have been crushed under the wreckage. But before we abandon the heritage of the first Christmas, let us ask ourselves what motive is driving us to battle. Is it to overrun foreign lands? Is it to exploit defenseless nations? Is it to exterminate other races? Is it to enslave our people and the people of other nations and to establish by force a tyranny of murderers and thieves?

Fortunately we all know that that is not true. Everyone understands why our ships are steaming thousands of miles from home, why we face a harsh, violent, vainglorious future, why some families will celebrate Christmas in sorrow this year, why many homes will be desolate a year from now. Peace on earth cannot exist apart from the spiritual ideals of justice and freedom that we have staked our national life to defend. At the risk of war we have stood for principles that mankind has evoked out of hope and love for centuries.

The stand we have taken is a powerful one, for the creed it represents is universal and creative and fulfills the needs of human beings. Even our enemies give it lip service to beguile their credulous people. Since the creed marks the doom of plunderers and despots, war has broken out on that basis. And we are fighting now in good heart, not for conquest, but for peace on earth, peace in the minds and souls of men and women—even, perhaps, for peace in heaven, where the heavenly host must be troubled by the awful rancor of battle.

Are the Christmas expressions of goodwill to be limited this year to men who deserve them or are they to be general, as usual? It would be logical to confine them to men who deserve them; and despite the sweeping generosity of the King James greeting, there is scholarly authority for applying reason to salutes of goodwill. "Glory to God in the highest," says the Douay version of the Bible; "and on earth peace to men of goodwill." The American revised version is also selective; "Glory to God in the highest," it says, "and on earth peace among men in whom He is well pleased." Those versions express a reasonable point of view.

But by some blessed gift the human race conjures out of itself a folk wisdom that is wider and deeper than the knowledge of scholars. Out of hunger, perhaps, it seizes on the bountiful aspect of things, and especially on Christmas it is overflowing with humanity. And through some expression of folk genius the exultant greeting of the King James version—altered a little to "Peace on earth, goodwill toward men"—has become a part of the English tongue.

Correct or not, logical or not, it has fired the imagination of ordinary people, for a world of universal brotherhood is still the dream of mankind. On land and sea people will be dying for it this Christmas. It is a dream that cannot be destroyed as long as one free man lives. It endows the human spirit with nobility and beauty. Nothing more glorious has ever been spoken than the good tidings of great joy to all people on Christmas Day.

—PHILIP BROOKS.



Christmas Evening

Carols Originated In Thirteenth Century

SAINT FRANCIS of Assisi is often credited with being instrumental in bringing about the singing of the first Christmas carols. He came at a time when the church was just beginning to look around and see how far it had grown away from the great mass of the people.

In the tiny Italian village of Greccio, near Assisi, St. Francis and his brethren made the first Christmas "creche" and sang of the birth of Christ.

St. Francis caused a manger, an ox, an ass, and all the trappings of a stable to be set up in the church, as a realistic reproduction of the surroundings of the first Christmas.

The population flocked to the church with their torches, and the friars sang new canticles which were listened to with the eagerness of people used to the minstrels and troubadours of the time.

This simple performance in the Tuscan hills at the beginning of the thirteenth century is thought by many to be the real origin of carol singing as well as of the Christmas Mystery Plays.

Properly, a carol has a dancing origin. That's why it's so gay and free. The word is believed to be derived from the Latin "cantare," to sing, and "chore," an intersection expressive of joy, and originally it implied dancing in a ring. Percy Dearmer, in his preface to one of the best collections of Christmas carols extant, "The Oxford Book of Carols," says, "The typical carol gives voice to the common emotions of healthy people in language that can be understood and music that can be shared by all. Because it is so popular it is therefore genial as well as simple; it dances because it is so Christian, echoing St. Paul's

conception of the fruits of the spirit in its challenge to be merry—Love and joy come to you."

Carols take many different forms. We have, for instance, the story-telling carols, such as "The Cherry Tree," which tells how, on their way to Bethlehem, Mary and Joseph passed a cherry tree loaded with fruit. Mary asked Joseph to pick some of the cherries for her, but Joseph brusquely refused. Whereupon the tree bent down and offered its fruit to Mary.

The loveliest of all, however, are the cradle songs. What could be more charming than this old carol?

Now tell me sweet, my darling son,
That art to me so dear,
How should I keep thee every day
And make thee glad of cheer?
For all thy will
I would fulfill,
Thou knowest it well in fact;
I will thee kiss,
And make thee bliss,
Then sing Bye-bye, lullaby.

Oh, Lovely Lady, Mother dear,
Take thou me up aloft
And set me down upon thy knee
And dangle me full oft.
Within thine arms
Thou'lt keep me warm
And guard me night and day:
And if I weep
And do not sleep,
And sing Bye-bye, lullaby.

John Kroesing

Draying and Cartage

wishes to thank all his customers for their patronage during the past year, and extends to them

SEASON'S GREETINGS

JACKSON'S GROCERY

Fifth Street

wishes its many customers

A Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

JOE PLANTE

Drayman

wishes everyone

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Season's Greetings

to all our customers
and friends

Fauville's Grocery

Stephen Janostak

Groceries

with the old, old wish—that you will enjoy a
Very Happy Christmas
Bright and Prosperous New
Year

Wishing all our
customers and friends

A Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year.
BOBBITT'S GROCERY
West Coleman

A Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
to all.

B. C. CAFE

Harry Chow, Proprietor

We
Extend Hearty
Greetings for

A Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year

JIMMY'S COFFEE SHOP

We extend to all our
customers and friends

The
Season's Greetings

KWASNIE'S
Dry Goods Store

A Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

To All

HAZUKA'S GROCERY
East Coleman

Best Wishes for a
Merry Christmas
and a

Victorious New Year

STEVE EWANEC
Tailor

For Health . .

MAY you all have the great happiness and prosperity that goes with the most robust good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Antrobus

The Story Of Santa Claus And The Young Soldier

SANTA pulled up short. The reindeer tossed their heads in surprise. They were anxious to get home now but the bright red cutter came to a full stop beside a street lamp. Santa stepped down just as the Lamplighter reached up to turn out the light.

"Don't, don't," said Santa. "Please leave that one on. Why, it's not midnight yet and everywhere we've been it seems there is darkness, hardly a light left on in the whole, wide world."

"I know," said the Lamplighter, "I hate to do it." As he reached up, his black cloak fell away and Santa saw that he was wearing a khaki uniform. Santa looked searchingly into the Lamplighter's face.

"Why, bless my soul, it isn't you!"

"No," said the Young Soldier, "it isn't. You see, the whole thing broke the



Lamplighter's heart. He simply couldn't bear what was happening. This last shock was too much for him. We fellows have to do a lot of odd jobs just now and I promised him I would carry on. I didn't think it would come to this last one so soon."

"Well, look here, my boy. Let's try to keep this one burning. Together we should be able to manage it. Here, take this little package and keep it next your heart." Santa stepped back into the cutter and his eyes filled with tears.

The Young Soldier looked at the little parcel and then he put it in his pocket. The lamp was still on, and he read the card in his hand: "Here is Friendship, with my love. Santa."



WISHING OUR READERS AND ADVERTISERS A VERY MERRY



Coleman's First Anglican Minister Tells Of Local Experiences

Rev. R. A. Robinson

It is a great pleasure to me to send Christmas greetings to the people of Coleman, though there are not very many who will remember me personally after about thirty-six years. I believe my sister visited the town as recently as 1926. Christmas at Coleman is always associated in my mind with our community trees in 1904 and 1905. The generosity of the miners and other citizens was very fine. There being well over a hundred children who received gifts at the first of these trees and about two hundred and fifty at the second showing how the population was increasing. With the motto, "Every child born in Coleman the date of the holding of the Christmas tree will receive a gift," the number should be a very accurate census of the little ones. The expectant mothers were wondering if they would be in time! Our sympathy went out to those belated. Many of them from eastern Europe seemed to wonder at receiving these fine free gifts for their little ones.

Reading the Journal regularly I see occasionally a familiar name. I have only met one former resident of recent years and that was one who did not go to Coleman all year years after I left. I refer to Mrs. Bosworth who left there in 1924 after some years in the town. She was a niece of the Honourable Robert Irwin, of Shelburne, who was for a term Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia. Mrs. Bosworth lived with him at Government House during his term to assist at social functions and oversee the home. It was during that term that the King and Queen were here. Both Mr. Irwin and his wife have since passed away. I believe Mrs. Bosworth is now engaged in a form of war work.

I should like to congratulate Coleman on the attitude of its people in regard to the war, on the number of enlistments and other activities. My daughter is working in a military hospital, my young son is in the Signals Corps as an expert radio man and electrician, while the elder son is in military service at present as he is engaged in "essential war work" in connection with a factory. That covers my family.

Speaking of the war I am reminded of an incident which I do not emphasise the loyalty of a number of English miners who lived together in a shack on the hill. On one occasion a young fellow was speaking unfavourably of the British army or navy. At length the others had heard enough of his talk. They were accustomed to playing football. Several of them grabbed the speaker and, neatly making a goal by throwing him through a window without raising the least ash, as I understood, Thus is wisdom gained by experience!

Coleman may still be somewhat of a Babel with its variety of tongues. I recall several weddings which I performed where brides had come from various lands who did not know English. This made interpreter necessary. Mrs. Trelle interpreted at one such. I have an idea it was she who thought matters might be pushed along more smoothly. "You said 'I do' to him, you like," she said. "She can say yes in English!" On another occasion the interpreter remarked that the bride could say whatever I required, though she might not know what it meant. Thus there might have been opportunities for a man and his wife who had promised to be very good to their husbands in every respect. This reminds me of an item on the program of an entertainment we had. Four or five men were asked to go out of the hall and be ready to come back one at a time when called. As each took his place on the platform he was told he was expected to discuss this question, "Which is preferable, to have a bad-tempered wife who is a good housekeeper, a slovenly wife who is good-tempered?" Without exception each one asked, "Will you please say that again?" It seemed a difficult problem to them all. "A man ought to be boss in his own home," one

said, but none liked the idea of a poor housekeeper. One might wonder what the wife said to the man who wanted to be boss after she got him home that evening.

Another language incident comes to mind. I was in the butcher shop one day when a German new arrival came to get something, bringing along a little girl to act as interpreter. The child however, did not seem to understand what was required of her. The German woman asked the little one to tell the butcher, but the child evidently thought the man was stupid if he could not understand what she herself could, so she kept mum. At last the woman said, "Schwein's Fleisch." I could interpret that myself, but the butcher held up a piece of beef. This brought the scornful remark from the child, "Aw! That's not pork!"

Citizen Goetz and I were good friends. He gave us a nice wedding present when I took a wife myself. I forget the name of the other Chinese shopkeeper who came to me and asked if I would write a letter for him saying he would pay me. I told him I did not want anything for doing that, but he was determined not to accept that offer. "No pay, no letter," he declared, so I had to promise to accept a quarter per letter written. They were always to some wholesome firm.

I have been glad to observe that things seemed to go along well as far as relations between the Company and the Union are concerned. There was a strike when I lived there which lasted about three months. Finally two international union officials came to look into the matter. It only took them a day or two to settle the trouble. After that a public meeting was announced by the union officers and, as I attended it, I was asked to occupy the chair. I said never forget what one of the visitors said, "Men, I want to tell you that the company you work for is engaged in a 'essential war work' in connection with a factory. That covers my family."

Let me add a few words more. Those living in Coleman at the time I do not doubt remember the visit of Earl Grey when he was Governor-General of Canada. I am sorry I did not know at that time what I learned about the Earl some years afterwards. I read a brief sketch of his life and his attitude towards the workers. He was said to be deeply interested in men as men and in conditions under which they worked. One little incident I recall. Earl Grey and a friend were walking along the street, somewhere in England. The Earl had an unlighted cigar in his hand. They came to a man in working clothes standing beside the road smoking his pipe. "Excuse me, old man," said the Earl, "but would you give me a light?" So he stuck his cigar into the pipe and passed on with thanks. That is a side light on his friendliness to all. We did not know we had a man like that among us in Coleman. One more incident—the Earl was riding with a friend in a wooded district in eastern Canada and stopped at a little house to ask for a drink of water. As he sat his horse in front of the house the old lady who lived there came up to him and said, "I could easier talk to the Lord Jesus than to you." Of course you could," replied at a little quietly, "for you talk to Him every day." Such was the man who did not have to work for a living, but wanted the world to be at least a little better because he had lived in it. R. A. Robinson.

To All Children of Coleman



You are requested to be the guests of the B. P. O. of ELKS at a picture show in the Palace Theatre on

Christmas Day, December 25
at 1.30 p.m.

The "Brother Bills" will be in attendance to take care of your comforts. So come along all you kiddies.

Signed, "BILLS"

He Drew The Line At Stewed Dog

By Thos. Clarke, Macleod, Ex-R.C.M.P.

The most disagreeable duty that I was ever called upon to perform while serving in the ranks of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was that of bringing in a demoted man who had homesteaded in a little valley near the base of the mountains.

The man had lived a very lonely life for years, the isolation preying upon his mind until reason gave way. His nearest neighbor, living many miles distant, finally reported the miserable man's condition to the Police, the result being that I was called upon to bring the demoted man into Macleod where his actions could be observed and his wants cared for, he having neglected to do this, having lived like an animal in his miserable shack of logs and poles.

The weather at the time was inclement and winter storms were frequent. During the two days I was on the road my food supply consisted of three hardtack biscuits and one small can of bully beef, carried in the heavy leather saddle wallets strapped to the horn of the California stock saddle recently adopted by the force.

Upon reaching my destination I was not exactly welcomed with open arms by the man in question whom I found to be in a condition exactly reported. The shack was lighted by one small window, the glass so grimy with smoke and grease the light could scarcely penetrate—a most gloomy abode. I searched the place for evidences of food, finding a loaf of sour dough bread, hard as iron, and a little tea in a can, that was all, not more than sufficient for two meals. As I moved about in my search the man remained seated, glancing at me from time to time in an enquiring manner, but saying never a word.

The dirt floor of the shack was littered with bits of paper torn to about the size of postage stamps, the reason for this soon becoming apparent, for presciently the man picked up an old newspaper, held it at arm's length for a moment and then began turning it slowly in his hands, pinching a small piece from each corner as the sheet revolved. This he continued doing until the paper was circular in shape and until nothing was left of it. This it appears had been the demoted man's only form of amusement for many months.

There was no sign of life in the neighborhood that I could see, excepting a saddle horse running at large in a fenced-in enclosure containing a tumble-down pole stable. At the sight of the lone animal I was mighty pleased for it solved the problem of transportation for the man's removal.

The night passed all too slowly, my charge retiring to his bed when ordered to, giving me no trouble. Being a very light sleeper, I felt no uneasiness at being in the man's presence during the black hours which lay before me, but glad was I when dawn broke filtering through the dingy panes and revealing my unwelcome neighbor still asleep.

ride this morning!" He replied: "That will suit me fine." So I fitted the man up in all the clothes in sight and made him as comfortable as possible, closed the shack securely, mounted the horses and started off down the coulee leading to prairie beyond, my companion leaving without a second glance at the home he was leaving forever.

There was a great depth of snow, nearly two feet in fact, and for the greater part of the journey it was necessary for me to walk ahead of the horses breaking a trail for them to follow, and leading the horse of the captive at all times. It was slow plodding and heart-breaking work, but had to be done.

Towards evening, exhausted by my efforts, we sighted an Indian teepee pitched in a valley at the mouth of Lee's Creek to which we made our way. Dismounting from my horse we entered the buffalo skin lodge and asked for shelter, food and warmth. Our request was cheerfully granted.

There was a blackened iron pot suspended from a tripod over an open fire in the centre of the lodge, the enticing smell from the cooking contents filling the teepee. Presently an aged squaw arose and removed the utensil in order to feed the white visitors. I watched her movements intently. When the lid of the vessel was raised I observed the leg bone of a dog protruding from the bubbling mass. That was all that I wanted to see. The pangs of hunger suddenly left me. I had no desire to eat stewed dog and so, leaving my companion in the Indian camp, from which owing to the stormy night and great depth of snow there was no possibility of escape, I remounted my tired horse and rode on to Belly River, 20 miles distant, reaching my destination long after midnight. It had been an unusually hard trip.

The men of the police got busy and in short order prepared a good hot meal to which I did full justice, after which a smoke, ending up in a comfortable bunk and sleeping the sleep of a man having done a good day's work. I might say that I have eaten most anything that has had food value in my time, but no stewed dog in mine, thank you.

The next morning a return trip with a buck board was made to the Indian camp and the crazed white man brought in, Upon being taken Macleod, it was found the man's condition warranted his removal to the Fort Saskatchewan jail where he died a few months later.

While under restraint it was discovered the man was a confirmed victim of the drug habit, he having for years sampled Florida water, Jamaica ginger, red ink, a hair restorer preparation and Perry Davis' Pain Killer, the latter he would drink undiluted from the bottle. It is not surprising, therefore, that makes and mice as well as scarlet elephants troubled him in his sleep, and that he failed to reach the three-score-years-and-ten altitude sought by most humans.

1942 Review of Work by Coleman Branch Canadian Red Cross

By J. M. Park, Secretary

Report Prepared by J. M. Park and Mrs. F. Smith; Organizations Thanked For Help; Many Shipments of Material Have Been Made.

As the year fast comes to a close, the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross has prepared a complete statement of finances and goods shipped to provincial headquarters. The statement has been prepared by Secretary-Treasurer J. M. Park and the work-room secretary, Mrs. F. Smith.

It is a statement of a year's activities that the executive and workers can feel proud. Since the ladies predominate on the executive membership, it is to them that the bulk of the honor goes in making such a fine report possible.

The Report:

1942 Review of Work by Coleman Branch Red Cross Society

Money sent to headquarters: Campaign quota \$1,000, donations \$600 and \$177, re damage bags \$48.75—Total \$1,825.75.

Money sent to headquarters in aid of Fatherland funds: Russian \$349.15, Ukrainian \$228.90—Total \$578.05.

Donation by Coleman Branch to Russian campaign in Coleman \$50.

Supplies bought and paid for from headquarters: (1942) March \$19.12, April \$14.83, June \$179.34, September \$36.00, October \$179.73, December \$28.05—Total \$750.77.

Supplies ordered from headquarters not yet received \$205.00.

Supplies bought and paid for in Coleman, February to December, 1942, \$24.20.

Donation to Junior Red Cross, Coleman, \$10.90.

Number of dances held during year 27, number of meetings held during year 12.

Thanks are expressed to J. Emmerson for his work as auditor.

Thanks are expressed by the Executive to the following societies, and others, who by their interest have made this work possible: Polish Society, Ukrainian Society, Russian Society, Czechoslovakians, Coleman Teachers, L.O.B.A., Italian Lodge, B.P.O.E., Singer Sewing Machine Co. (Coleman), Rebekah Lodge, Catholic Ladies' Aid, Summit Lodge A. F. & A. M., Pythian Sisters, O.E.S. (Coleman), The Bridge Club, Coleman Bridge Club, Coleman Girl Guides, Lions Club, Canadian Society, Grade 2 Central School, Grade 1 Cameron School, International Club & Coke

A Report From Coleman's Junior Red Cross

In Coleman, a group of girls and boys is well known. This band of workers is the Junior Red Cross. They are well known throughout Alberta, too, because the "Cameronian" is the oldest Junior Red Cross branch in the province.

The motto of the juniors is "I serve," and they live up to this motto day after day. The work goes forward because the juniors are doing, "not great things, but small things in a great way." They know that not what they do, but how they do it is the test. Good citizenship, beautiful living, thoughtfulness for others, filling a part in life worthily is the aim of every junior.

They have pledged themselves to help those less fortunate than they are. They must contribute to the Crippled Children's Fund and to the Junior Red Cross War Fund. The war fund is administered from headquarters in Toronto, and a surprising number of mobile kitchens and ambulances have been purchased.

This year new and greater responsibilities have been taken on. These require greater effort and greater sacrifice. The juniors of Canada have adopted the children in fourteen hostels, 25 in each, in England. These children are all under five years of age and have been made orphans and homeless by German bombs.

The juniors of Cameron school say "thank you" to all those who have helped them in their work of

Ltd., McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co. Ltd., and to J. Lipovski for pool monies.

W. DUTIL, President.
J. A. PARK, Sec.-Treas.

Coleman Branch Red Cross Society.

This list covers the work done by the Coleman branch during 1942: shawls 5, gloves 4 pairs, mitts 2 pairs, socks 281 pairs, scarves 2, wristlets 2, tuck-ins 6, helmets 85, babies' nightgowns 43, babies' slippers 13, babies' jackets 20, one baby bottle, one face cloth, 4 boxes pads, pair boy's pants, 10 turtle-neck sweaters, 4 pairs seamen's socks, 86 sweaters, 5 kimono, 380 pillow cases, 149 sheets, 58 quilts, 84 towels, 48 diapers, 12 babies' bar-soots, 27 pairs babies' socks and booties, safety pins, one baby quilt, 5 suits boys' underwear, 5 pairs girls' stockings 4 blankets, one Afghan, 22 dressing gowns, 25 boys' shirts, 172 pairs pajamas, 38 cakes soap, 35 ladies' nightgowns, one pair lady's hose, 70 babies' dresses, 10 babies' vests, 22 bonnets, one baby towel, 9 baby blankets, and 12 pairs boys' underpants. Three complete baby layettes, each with 45 articles, consisting of diapers, blankets, quilts, dresses, vests, jackets, booties, binders, old linen, towels, face cloths, pads, soap, safety pins, bonnets, etc.

And the following supplies are being held in air raid precautions: hospital gowns, 6 ladies' nightgowns, 7 triangular bandages, one tin of sterilized bandages, one box of bandages, 13 pneumonia jackets, 6 pairs pajamas, 27 pillow cases, 16 sheets, 4 blankets, 6 quilts, 6 towels, 4 bedspreads, pads and face cloths, and safety pins.

Wool and knitting donated by the Russian Society: 2½ dozen men's socks, 2½ dozen mitts, 5 boxes used clothing for refugees, 210 articles of coats, dresses, jackets, caps, blouses, underwear, babies' clothing, ladies' suits, coats, scarves, blankets, sheets, pajamas, trousers, overcoats, box of clothing for Russian relief, etc. There were fifteen bags, containing the following, from the Coleman branch of Sailors' Comforts: each bag has a box of candy, 2 handkerchiefs, cake soap, face cloth, boot laces, playing cards, tooth paste, box tobacco, comb, writing paper, chewing gum, pipe, supplies for mending, shaving cream, towel, tooth brush, envelopes and pencil, book and pair of socks.

service to others. The donors include the parents of the children, grade 1 of Cameron school, grades 2 and 3 for a donation of \$6.65, to the Coleman salvage committee for \$25, those who helped to realize \$25.50 from the sale of calendars. Mrs. Antrobus for \$14.50 proceeds from a raffle for quilts and wool, for clothing from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abousay which included over fifty dresses, sweaters and blouses, to those who helped with 42 parcels sent to ex-pupils of grade 6 of Cameron school, and to all those friends who have given of their time and money.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL FROM THE "CAMERONIANS"



DANCE
ITALIAN HALL, Coleman
Sat., Dec. 26
Dancing 9 till 12 p.m.
Edle's 6-Piece Orchestra
Gents 35c - Ladies 25c

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Swiss radio said that Albert Lebrun, the last president of the French republic, had taken refuge in a neutral country.

The frontier of France is closed to travellers except those with visas issued by the German embassy in Vichy, the Tribune de Geneve reported.

His Majesty's South African ship Sadory has been re-christened H.M.S. Parktown to commemorate a ship of the latter name lost during the evacuation of Tobruk.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Gen. Charles de Gaulle signed an agreement for re-establishing French sovereignty over Madagascar.

Ethiopia finally declared war on Germany, Italy and Japan. The little east African nation was among the first to bear the brunt of Fascist aggression.

Dr. Fred W. Routley, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, announced the society has arranged for immediate shipment of 10,000 food parcels to help relieve starvation in Greece.

Somebody should tell British airmen that Italy's art treasures inspired Shakespeare, Milton, Tennyson and Keats, said Italian Minister of Education Botai, complaining that their bombs had damaged art buildings and statuary.

Tots' Button-Frock



4213

By ANNE ADAMS

Children will love this button-front dress 'cause it lets them dress themselves. Mothers will like Anne Adams Pattern 4213 for its easy making and novel style. Edge the smartly shaped front panels with ric-rac or have them in contrast.

Pattern 4213 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6, all one, takes 2½ yards 35 inch; 1½ yards ric-rac; other version, 1½ yards 35 inch; ¾ yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Unit, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

MICKIE SAYS—

IF OL' FATHER TIME HAS OVERTOOK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION, DON'T DESPAIR—IT WON'T DIE OF OLD AGE, IF YA COME IN 'N' LET OLD DOC MICKIE FIX IT UP!

MARKET BASKETS FROM FOOD STORES
INDICATE FAMILIES' NUTRITION STANDING

Standing at the cash desk in a large food store and watching the women shoppers as they pass by with their filled market baskets can be an illuminating experience. The first step to good health through good nutrition lies in the choice of those foods that meet the family's essential needs. Watching the contents of these market baskets, it is easy to pick out the families who are getting the foods they need and those who belong to the all too large group of Canadians whose diets are deficient in one or more important respects.

This winter when the government is sponsoring a nutrition campaign, watch for a moment as the women file past with their purchases.

Here comes a woman—she looks pale, tired and listless. What does her market basket contain? There's jam, white bread, refined cereal, pickles and sweet biscuits. There's nothing wrong with any of these foods individually, but one could hazard a guess that this woman's family does not get enough of the foods like fruits, vegetables, milk,

and whole grain cereals that are rich in minerals and vitamins, and so necessary to maintain and protect health.

Look at this merry little woman stepping up so briskly to the cash desk with her basket overflowing; she looks as if she found shopping fun! What has she bought today? Here are canned tomatoes, cabbage, turnips, carrots and apples; cheese and milk, a big package of rolled oats and two loaves of Canada approved bread. That is good health in the making; and notice that the amount rung up on the cash register for her purchases is less than the previous woman paid!

Using Canada's Official Food Rules, issued by Nutrition Services at Ottawa, as a yardstick in planning menus and market lists will ensure that all the necessary foods will be included.

The Prime Minister of Canada in a speech made recently in connection with the forthcoming Nutrition Campaign said: "proper attention to the selection and preparation of the family diet can be made a real contribution to our national war effort."

Butter Production

Output In 1941 Was The Largest Ever Recorded

Canadian production of creamery butter during 1941 was the largest ever recorded by the industry—285,848,196 pounds compared with 264,723,669 in 1940—the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

The total value also set a high record of \$93,199,557, a gain of \$28,290,576 from 1940. The average price per pound for the year was 32.6 cents, compared with 24.5 in 1940.

Factory cheese production in 1941 totalled 151,865,338 pounds, an increase of 6,527,000 pounds from 1940, while the value of cheese manufactured during the year was \$24,737,037, an increase of \$4,525,832 over 1940. The average price per pound was 16.3 against 13.7.

Farm Machinery

Learn How To Repair And Take Care Of Machines

Trained to instruct farmers in Ontario how to repair, adjust and care for farm machinery, 100 young mechanically-minded farmers completed a special course at the Ontario Agriculture College at Guelph.

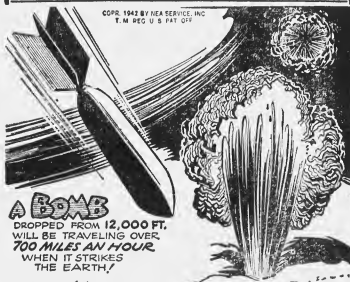
The course was under the direction of the Ontario Agricultural representatives branch and arranged in view of the heavy curtailment in manufacture of farm implements ordered as a war necessity because of shortage of metals.

The young instructors will conduct short courses throughout the province and 240 applications for these courses have been received by the department.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: A small section, usually over the leading editorial column, giving name of paper, publisher, etc.

War-Time Economy

Canada's Position Ably Reviewed By President Of Bank Of Montreal

The national economy in war-time, with its remarkable industrial expansion—its results in increased taxation and price, wage and other controls and the impressive record of public co-operation, particularly in meeting financial requirements—was reviewed at the 125th annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal, by the president, Huntly R. Drummond. Mr. Drummond said the government's effort to prevent the effects of inflation, witnessed in the aftermath of the last war, merited the support of every thinking Canadian, but he reiterated his plea of a year ago that government controls and regulations be removed with all possible speed after the war, so private enterprise may have the opportunity to convert war factories to the production of peacetime goods.

Referring to Canada's expansion in the production of weapons of war "which our manufacturers had never contemplated undertaking but which they are now producing, staggeringly large in quantity and of quality equal to any," Mr. Drummond declared that, in a word, Canada had risen in a single bound to the rank of a major industrial nation. But he made it plain that the first purpose of industry was service rather than profit.

"While this unparalleled expansion in manufacturing had taken place, with the present income and excess profits taxes no company today can retain large profits. Industry is working, not for profit but for the betterment of our war effort and merits our unstinted praise.

"Nevertheless, it is vital to the future welfare of the country that industry should be allowed to retain sufficient reserves to enable it to meet the strain of re-converting plants to the production of peacetime goods at the end of the war."

The record of business in Canada in these days practically amounted to the history of the government's efforts in the war, observed the president. Controls had increased until they had invaded every section of business and society. He continued:

"Even with a great increase in our national income, we are spending today more than half of the total on war; of this expenditure, approximately one-half is being raised by taxes, which are probably as high here as in any country, if not higher.

"The balance must come from loans, and it will! Canadians, realizing the issues at stake, are rising to the occasion, and their willing response to appeals is a tribute to our national spirit."

SELECTED RECIPES

GRAHAM RAISIN BREAD

2 cups all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon mace
1 cup graham flour
1 cup seedless raisins
1 egg
¾ cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons Mazola
Temperature: 375 degrees F.
Time: 1 hour
Method: Sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Mix in graham flour and raisins. To well beaten egg add corn syrup, milk and mazola. Combine mixtures, stirring as little as possible. Do not beat. Pour into loaf pan 14" x 5" lined with waxed paper and oiled with mazola. Bake in moderate oven.

BRAN BUDGET PUDDING

¼ cup butter
1 egg
½ cup honey
½ cup milk
½ cup All-Bran
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 cup raisins
Blend butter and honey together. Add well-beaten egg, milk and All-Bran. Sift flour, soda and salt together and add to first mixture with raisins. Combine thoroughly. Fill greased 1-quart mold two-thirds full, cover tightly and steam for two hours. Serve with hard sauce.
Yield: Six servings.

Gilders in some instances have soared 400 miles and reached altitudes of 22,000 feet. 2495

Is Now Matron



Miss Dorothy MacRae, newly appointed principal matron, nursing services Canadian Army.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
DECEMBER 27

DYNAMIC CHRISTIAN LIVING

Golden text: Be not overcome of evil but overcome evil with good. Romans 12:21.
Lesson: Acts 6:8-15; Romans 12:1-3, 9-21.
Devotional Reading: Philippians 3:7-14.

Explanations and Comments

A Call to Consecration for Service, Romans 12:1-2. We naturally divide the Book of Romans into two main parts, and say that the first part is doctrinal and the second part practical; but the very first sentence of the twelfth chapter, where we make the division, shows that the latter bears a close relation to the former. "I beseech you therefore," writes Paul. The force of the therefore I give in Dr. Jowett's words: "When the Apostle Paul, in the twelfth chapter of Romans, begins to be hortatory, perceptive, practical, it is because he has already prepared the rich bed in which these strong and winsome graces may be grown. Every precept in the twelfth chapter sends its roots right down through all the previous chapters, through the rich, fat soil of sanctification and justification and the mysterious energies of redeeming grace." By the mercies of God [because of God's mercies to them, the motive for the personal consecration which Paul urges]. I beseech you to give yourselves, all that you are, to God as a sacrifice, set apart, well pleasing to him.

The paraphrase given by the One Volume Commentary makes the meaning of these two verses clear: "God's redeeming love should be answered by the true sacrifice and true spiritual, ritual service of a life of purity and self-denial and work for God. Do not follow the fashion and customs of the worldly society around you, but let your ways of thinking be so changed by the Holy Spirit that you look for and recognize God's will, and love to do it." In short, "in view of all that God has done for us, we should henceforth live for him."

When wide open, the mouth of a full-grown whale measures 12 by 18 feet.

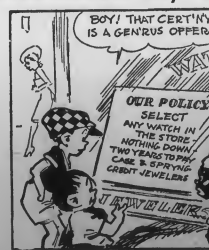
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I got a ticket for parking. . . . To whom do I apologize?"

REG'LAR FELLERS—Easy Terms



BY GENE BYRNES

HALFWAY HOUSE

— BY —
MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER XI

A high wind whistled around Halfway House that night. There was no moon; black clouds piled up against the sky. Rhea didn't have dinner with the guests; she felt unbearably unhappy, and she was afraid others would notice it. Her meeting in town had added to her hurt, and it was hard to hide pain. Especially hard to hide it from Rhea Marshall.

Anne dressed for the evening, and by then dinner was over. She had a bite to eat and a cup of coffee in the kitchen, then went to the lounge where the guests were gathered. Everyone was inside because of the roaring wind. John Blake was being discussed; they were wondering about his sudden departure, and Rhea was saying the moment that John Blake struck her as rather mysterious.

Anne heard the girl say, "Did any of you notice that he came with an accent when excited?" Anne felt a chill fear, moving on to the lobby. She went into the office, sat at the desk, and went over her accounts. A little later Rhea appeared in the doorway, asking if she might come in. Her manner was studiously friendly, but there was a narrow, bright hardness in her eyes as she came and stood looking down at Anne.

"I want to discuss my—my husband with you, Miss Lowry," she said bluntly. "Steve imagines he's in love with you, but he is rather weak where a pretty girl is concerned." Her eyes flicked over Anne. "And you are pretty, in a way. Steve would like you—shall we call it, your 'innocent sweetness'?" But no matter what he feels for me, he is my husband—and I do not intend to give him up."

She paused, and Anne said flatly, "Go on, Miss Marshall." "Mrs. Hayes," the girl corrected. "I came to tell you that if you attempt to come further between Steve and me I shall reveal what I know about John Blake—or rather, about Erik Kruger. Is that clear, Miss Lowry?"

Anne stood up, though she felt too weak to stand, and she faced the girl hating her as she had never hated anyone before. "That's very clear," she said. "But I haven't had any intention of coming between you and Steve since I learned that you are his wife. I shall listen to Rhea's soft mocking laugh and added, "As things are, Miss Marshall, I think you understand you are no longer welcome at Halfway House."

"Don't worry about that," Rhea said. "I plan to leave here—soon." She turned and went out, and Anne crumpled into the chair, and covered her face with her hands. She felt battered and bruised, as from a whipping. She was like that when Steve Hayes arrived.

He filled the office doorway, tall and broad-shouldered in his uniform. There was a grimace about him. He said, "Anne, we've got to talk. Don't say there's no need for an explanation, for there is—and you're going to hear it." His voice was roughened. "Will it be here, or someplace where we won't be interrupted?"

"Steve, you owe me no explanation—you owe me nothing. Please—please let me alone."

She got up and walked across the room to the verandah door. She stepped out into the darkness, and a gust of wind took her breath away. It was cold. She was suddenly cold, inside and out. Steve came out after her, closing the door.

He said abruptly, "Anne, I told you I loved you and I meant it. I was in love with no other girl, and I'm not sure I ever was really in love at any time before I met you. I married Rhea, yes, I married her four years ago, when I thought she was the most desirable thing in the world."

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For quick relief from itching, burning, stinging, eczema, hives, rashes, and other skin troubles, use fast-acting, cooling, emollient, Itch Stop. D. D. D. Prescription. Greenalms, standard. Soothes irritation and quickly stops itching. No trouble, no prescription, no money back. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

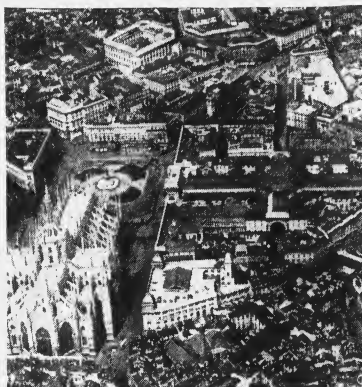
—Plates courtesy Monetary Times, Toronto.

A rock relic of the ice age near Kamloops, British Columbia, perches in perfect balance on a precarious base. As illustrated in an Associated Screen "Did You Know That?" movie short, it looks from a distance like one of the terrifying dinosaurs that used to roam the country. Strangest of all, the pinnacle on which the rock balances is made of clay.

Italian Cities Are R.A.F. Targets



NAPLES, ITALIAN PORT



MILAN, INDUSTRIAL CENTRE

Of the several cities pounded steadily by the R.A.F., Milan is one of the most popular targets. In northern Italy, it is a chief financial centre and perhaps the wealthiest manufacturing and commercial town. Beautiful Naples, to the south, on the northern shores of the Bay of Naples, has a port second only to Genoa's and is of important strategic value.

down, but the torrential rain that seemed to threaten did not come.

Burke made a trip to town on an errand in the afternoon. He returned excited, reporting to Anne. "They say in Sand Flats," he told her, "that Mr. Blake is really an escaped prisoner. The sheriff's posse has been out since last night, and a deputy came in today saying that they found Mr. Blake's trail. A man named Jud showed the posse his tracks in the forest. His trail wanders crazily, the deputy said, and leads back toward mountains around Halfway House."

Anne felt a painful spasm of fear. She could picture Erik wandering about through the endless forests and the lonely awesome mountains. It was a frightening picture.

Burke went on: "The posse wants to catch him before he causes trouble. They say he set the fire Saturday, hoping it would cover his escape, and they think he might set another. With this high wind, a fire would destroy millions of acres of timber." He shook his head uncomprehendingly. "I wouldn't have thought Mr. Blake was that sort of man."

Anne said: "He isn't Burke—He isn't that sort of man." "Of the man, a girl named Hilda, was on duty that night. She must have dozed off in the small hours of the night. Anne never knew who first noticed the fire. She first woke when her father burst into the room. The room was lighted with an eerie red glow and Drew Lowry's haggard face was painted a strange livid color by it."

He called, "Anne, the whole forest is afire! It's closing in on Halfway House! We've got to get out—get away!" There was a terrific roar, like the sound of the surf of an angry sea, and with it a constant explosive crackling. Anne got from bed, glanced from the window. She saw a sea of flames. There was rain, too, a downpour of glowing sparks.

Her father rushed away, shutting in the hall to waken people. Anne tumbled for clothes, stuffed clothes, and with it a constant explosive crackling. Anne got from bed, glanced from the window. She saw a sea of flames. There was rain, too, a downpour of glowing sparks.

(To Be Continued)

The Meaning Of Empire

Is Something Hitler And His Followers Do Not Know?

The Victoria Colonist says: The Empire of free peoples is what is the issue of this war, not the empire of the jungle which Herr Hitler would impose. There is no adequate substitution for the word. One of the greatest Romans when asked what were his politics replied—as Diarrhel recalled—Imperium et libertas. Those who attempt to belittle the word "empire" when it is related to the British domain might well recall what Edmund Burke said in his speech on conciliation with America—"Magnanimity in politics is not seldom the truest wisdom; and a great empire and little minds go ill together."

Safety shelters are now being built in London from 100 to 300 feet below the ground, with hospitals, restaurants, shops and telephones.

HOME SERVICE

YOUR DREAMS ARE DRAMAS ABOUT YOU



"Wolves" of the Subconscious

Deep slumber—but is it so peaceful? And that hint of a smile—a pleasant dream, perhaps?

The sleeper dreams of hiding something behind a screen. Harmless enough such a dream seems, but as is often the case with dreams, in it a "wolf" of the subconscious wears sheep's clothing.

These wolves of the subconscious are hates, fears, desires which the conscious mind doesn't realize. They sleep they express themselves in images, often pleasant ones. But how revealing those images are when interpreted!

To understand your own dreams, learn to read images, symbols. Have you dreamed of falling? You fear a loss of security. To dream of climbing a ladder implies an overwhelming ambition. Books in a dream hint a yearning for culture.

Find the meanings of many other typical dreams in our 32-page booklet. A famous psychologist explains images, symbols, helps you to get clues to your hidden self.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "The Meaning of Dreams" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

SET BAD EXAMPLE

The pastor of a church in Salem, Oregon, delayed the start of his sermon to announce that a member of the congregation had left his automobile motor running. "Here is an opportunity for the owner to demonstrate his patriotism and conserve gasoline," he said, reading the car's license number. Oregon's governor, Charles Prange, hurriedly left and returned a couple of minutes later.

It is accepted by most authorities that deer came to this continent by way of a land bridge from Asia to Alaska.

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IF IT'S
"OGILVIE"
IT'S
GOOD!

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SMILE AWHILE

Glady—Was the bracelet Charlie gave you set with precious stones.
Dorothy—Precious few.

Lady Customer (irritably)—Why is it I never get what I ask for in this shop?

Assistant—Perhaps it's because we're too polite, ma'am.

"Who made these doughnuts?" asked Brown.

"I did," replied his wife, proudly.

"Keep the recipe—you have the answer to the rubber shortage."

She—What am I doing here dark specks on my face outmost?

He—Dem dark specks in dat dar oatmeal am dese here things dey call calories.

Boarder—Hey! I found a nickel in my hash.

Landlady—Yes, I put it there. You've been complaining about the lack of change in your meals.

The Optimist—By the way, Mary, did you put my cooking outfit in the bag? I'll want to fry some of the fish for lunch.

His Wife—Yes, dear, and you'll find a can of sardines there, too.

"I trust careful attention is being given to my boy's manners?" wrote the fond parent.

"Dear madam," the headmaster re-

plied, "your boy has no manners, only customs. But we do not despair."

Brown—My wife thinks of nothing but motoring and golfing. I'm getting tired of it.

Friend—Well, at least she's in the fashion.

Bro—Yes, but she's such a failure at it. In golf she hits nothing, and when motoring she hits everything.

"Strange," said the first tramp meditatively, "how few of our youthful dreams ever come true!"

"I dunno," said his companion. "I remember when I used to dream about wearin' long trousers, and now I guess I wear 'em longer than any one else in the country."

Small Remittances

Postal Note Scrip For Small Amounts To Be Obtainable

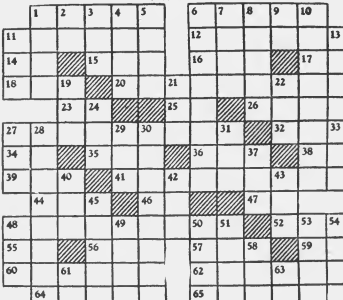
The post office department announced that two new denominations of postal note scrip, in values of 10 and 25 cents, now are being issued to cover small remittances separate from postal notes.

The announcement said scrip in these denominations may be offered for sale to the public at face value for small remittances and in instances where the smaller denominations of postal notes are not readily available.

Scrip in denominations of one, two and five cents is already in circulation.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4806



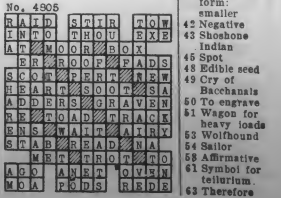
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Flower having marginal ribs
- 2 Characteristic
- 3 Banishes
- 4 Cretaceous
- 5 Concerning
- 6 Buddhist pillar
- 7 Cereal grass
- 8 Symbol for nickel
- 9 Insect
- 10 To refuse to acknowledge
- 11 Spanish article
- 12 Hebrew month
- 13 Must: as written
- 14 Tropical fruit
- 15 Beverage
- 16 Preparation
- 17 Completely
- 18 German resort
- 19 Pronoun
- 20 Doctrine
- 21 Resisting bodies in clocks
- 22 Poetic: it is
- 23 Indo-Chinese language
- 24 Symbol for yttrium
- 25 Objected
- 26 To consume
- 27 Prefix: good
- 28 Hawaiian bird
- 29 Note of scale
- 30 Movement
- 31 Roman numeral
- 32 Doctrine
- 33 Kind of tea

VERTICAL

- 1 Domestic bottles
- 2 Greek letter
- 3 Cloth measure
- 4 Period of time
- 5 Noted Italian family
- 6 Worried
- 7 To scan
- 8 Colloquial: persons opposed to a certain movement
- 9 Neuter pronoun
- 10 Acid-resistant element
- 11 Period of time
- 12 To recline
- 13 Number
- 14 Soft substance
- 15 Philippine shrub
- 16 Meadow
- 17 Hawaiian food
- 18 To reach
- 19 High mountain
- 20 Agreeable
- 21 Large bird
- 22 Worm
- 23 Cunning
- 24 Combining form: smaller
- 25 Negative
- 26 Shoshone Indian
- 27 Spot
- 28 Edible seed
- 29 Aborigine
- 30 Bacchanals
- 31 To engrave
- 32 Wagon for heavy loads
- 33 Wolfhound
- 34 Sailor
- 35 Affirmative
- 36 Symbol for tellurium
- 37 Therefore

Answer to No. 4805



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If you borrow	You receive	You make 12 Monthly Deposits of
\$40	\$51.87	\$4.30
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\$80	\$103.54	\$8.60
\$100	\$129.37	\$10.75
\$120	\$155.20	\$12.90
\$140	\$181.03	\$15.05

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LIFE INSURANCE, WHICH THE
BANK ARRANGES

N.C. of W. Protesta
LONDON (CP)—The National
Council of Women annual conference recorded "profound horror and sustained indignation protest" against the "heinous crimes" of the German army and their associates against women and children in occupied countries.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.
H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Scared of Bracken

• Jimmy Gardiner, scrappy little minister of agriculture in the Federal government, who graduated into politics from school teaching in Southern Saskatchewan, doesn't like the newly appointed leader of the Progressive Conservative party. Possibly he feels that Manitoba's erstwhile premier is a little wiser than himself, and that in the next Federal election Bracken will have greater pulling power among westerners than any man the east might have appointed as leader of one of the two great parties which have governed Canada since Confederation.

Premier King is possessed of a far more sporting attitude. On hearing that he had been dubbed as being more Conservative than any of those nominated at the Winnipeg convention, he wired back asking why they had not appointed him as their leader. It is a good omen to see such widespread interest aroused by the recent national convention.

Conservative stock is definitely on the upswing, more pronounced than at any time since the late Hon. R. L. Borden was war time premier. Its platform will appeal to progressive people. That's the main thing that influences votes, together with a dynamic leader. The Conservative party definitely is going places.

How About a Price Ceiling on Liquor?

Premier King announces there will be a curtailment in the amount of liquor released from government bonded warehouses, where it is held pending distribution to liquor stores. It is advisable to get in your stock early for the Christmas season. He also states that liquor and beer advertising is "out" for the duration. That's where the newspapers take a knock in revenue, for competitive methods of keeping before the people the names of well-known brands created advertising.

This paper always advocates liquor advertising without any qualms of conscience, for while provincial and Federal governments are taking about 75 per cent. of the value of a bottle of liquor in excise and other taxes, we considered that the amount paid by the manufacturers for advertising was a fleabite in comparison. They dealt in millions, not thousands. Besides, the money newspapers received went back into useful channels. The Prohibitionists might call it tainted money.

Another point raises a question. The premier says that spirits are to be reduced in proof quality. We would like to know how much the price will be reduced to correspond with the lowering of the quality of the liquor. If this policy towards the liquor trade gets any worse, it will have a tendency to increase illicit distilling. Being a docile people in observing the laws as a necessity of war-time emergency, we submit. But isn't there a danger of some of these restrictions of liberty going a little too far, or being continued over into the post-war period? However, Democracy, we presume, can be trusted to rise on its hind legs and holler good and plenty if there isn't a return to normal regulations after the war. Apparently there's no ceiling on the price of liquor—the price is crowded up and up until the law of diminishing returns will result in a falling off in revenue. Seeing that there is no ceiling, how about putting a floor under liquor to keep it to a fair standard of quality? Present prices are just a plain hold-up. Of course, you can take it or leave it.

Time for Improvement

Richard J. Needham's series of articles in the Calgary Herald on teachers, taxes and trustees has brought up many things. He has shown the faults that exist, not only in trustees but in teachers. For instance, he mentions the type known as the suit-case teacher, who packs up every Friday afternoon, and even before the regular closing hour, leaves for the nearest city and does not come back till Monday morning. One can hardly blame a teacher for it, particularly if there is very little doing in the place where he or she may be teaching.

In a comparatively new country there is a spirit of greater toleration than in an older settled country. That is why in the west some teachers with very little if any qualifications to teach the young have been given certificates. Instances are quite frequent where a teacher couldn't spell correctly even common words. One business executive told of a high school teacher who wrote him a letter concerning her work, which even a public school pupil with only an elementary education could have improved upon.

As Mr. Needham points out, teachers are entitled to good salaries; they have an important duty to carry on. But, in order to make themselves worthy of higher salaries, they must have higher qualifications. Our school system and its teacher training need a thorough overhauling. Alberta is nearly 40 years old as a province; the settled portions have passed the pioneer stage. Our education system should be leading instead of remaining as it was in the horse and buggy days. Emphasis should be given to those subjects that will be of the most practical value to the young people when they go forth into the world to commence their own battles.

Trade is a Two-Way Street

D. G. Mackenzie of the board of grain commissioners, got down to concrete basis in his address to delegates at the provincial convention. He said that if provisions of the Atlantic Charter were to have any meaning, it was high time that the people tried to interpret them and put pressure on governments to implement them.

He warned that planning dare not be left till the cessation of war. We know that to be true. There will be a war exhaustion to be reckoned with, an inevitable tendency on the part of leaders to pause and drift for a little. Nor should the thoughtful planning for a better world be left to the warriors who have made possible the peace.

It is the duty of the people here and now, as Mr. Mackenzie says, to pursue a working basis for the vague and idealistic terms of the Atlantic Charter. Words are such an easy way out of everything. They shift burdens from one shoulder to another. They create pretty pictures of something which can miraculously come without effort and without sacrifice. But they are not the truth. If a better world is to be realized, not only for ourselves but for all nations, it will be only through determination of individuals working through communities and nations.

Mr. Mackenzie pointed out that international trade is a two-way street. Canada cannot expect more than her fair share, but she is in more favorable position than most to map out proposals for world trade. As an illustration of exports which might call for sacrifice, he said that Canada might have to relinquish much of the present bacon trade with Britain, if Denmark is to be re-established. But offsetting that loss, he proposed a trade agreement with Russia, by which 300,000 head of cattle could be shipped annually to restore the losses

suffered in the Ukraine.

These are questions which individuals and organizations should be studying now. Out of discussions and thought can come crystallized opinion, supported by invincible purpose. This is the part which people at home may play. It will be an unforgivable thing if the soldiers now on the fighting fronts present the nations with peace, only to find that the people for whom they have been fighting have not planned what to do to ensure the peace.

—High River Times

Council Petitions Government On Social Security

Petition Drafted by Mayor Antrobus and Endorsed by Council. On Dec. 7 a copy of a petition was received from the Toronto city council urging the Federal government to start investigation immediately with a view of setting up machinery which would give social security to all following the war. The petition was printed in full in the Journal on Dec. 10.

In discussing the Toronto petition, council felt that it did not go far enough in scope, and Mayor Antrobus was authorized to draft a petition on the same subject which would be endorsed by council and copies sent Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Premier Abernethy.

The petition as endorsed by the council reads:

Coleman, Alberta,
17 December, 1942.

Resolution adopted by the Council of the Town of Coleman, Alberta, at its Meeting held on Monday, December 7, 1942:

RESOLVED: "Whereas the struggle for security against aggression from without should be accompanied by a search for security within; now therefore be it resolved that the Council of the Town of Coleman do petition the Dominion Government to provide ways and means whereby every man, woman and child in Canada shall have security from fear and want. And further, the opinion of the Council of the Town of Coleman is that this security can definitely be obtained by the Dominion Government taking over the creation and issue of money and credit.

FRED ANTROBUS,
Mayor of Coleman.

TURKEY WINNERS AT LEGION CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENTS

Winners are now being declared at the Christmas card and crib tournaments being sponsored by the Legion club. Dart winners are Wm. Chapman, A. Harry and Alex. Easton. Three more competitions are almost completed. The long crib winner so far is Ed. Ledieu. Two other competitions are nearing completion. These tournaments will now carry on till the New Year and names are still being taken for new competitions. Turkey keys are given to all competition winners.

THEATRE NOTES

Tonight (Wednesday) is bargain night at the Palace. Adults can gain admission at 25c each. It is a double program, one of the features dealing with a spy story and the other takes one back to the great wild west.

Thursday being Christmas Eve, there will be no show.

On Friday, Saturday and Monday, James Cagney comes to the screen in "Captains of the Clouds." This is a story of a fighter's life from his early training till he goes into action in European skies. A story runs through the film with Cagney in the leading role. It is both educational and entertaining, and is expected to be well attended in all its showings here.

At Cole's, Bellevue, on Friday, Saturday and Monday, Cecil B. DeMille's epic of the seas, "Beast of the Wild Wind" comes to the screen. It is all in technicolor. It is an exciting adventure story and has gained splendid publicity in the cities it has appeared.

King's Plate
Canadian Rye Whisky

130¢ 170¢
25 oz. \$3.25 - 40 oz. \$5.00

Joe E. Seagram & Sons Limited, Waterloo, Ont.
PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE!
Your Salvage Committee Will Collect.
This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Quality
Designed by an artist—fashioned by an expert—the brilliant diamonds tested and retested by our certified gemologist.
A lovely ring for the loveliest of women—the one you have asked to wear this Birks diamond Engagement Ring.
Mounted in 14kt. natural with 18kt. white gold settings. • Price \$75.00

Birks
JEWELLERS

CALGARY Catalogue on Request

Encourage Your Children to Get the SAVING HABIT
... give them
War Savings Stamps and War Savings Certificates this Christmas

No matter what else you give them, be sure to give your children War Saving Stamps or War Savings Certificates this Christmas. These war-time gifts will bring them peace-time happiness. Start them saving. Encourage the habit of thrift. Give them the pride of knowing that they too, can play a part to help win victory and peace.

You Can Get Attractive
GREETING CARDS FREE
at any bank or Post Office

They are designed to hold Stamps and Certificates sent as gifts.

This space donated by
McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.
and
International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

Save Time...
buy TICKETS
in advance

Avoid frayed nerves and help relieve wartime pressure on the railways by making reservations early and purchasing tickets well in advance of train time.

Canadian Pacific

In a Spirit of Joy We Say---"A Merry Christmas"

Best Wishes Once Again!



For Happiness . .

OUR wish for happiness we extend to our customers and to all citizens throughout the Crow's Nest Pass.

Crows Nest Bottling Works

Mark Sartoris, Prop. Phone 293, Blairmore

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR

To our customers and their soldier husbands, sons and daughters, we extend our best wishes for a Christmas of Hearty Good Cheer.

Let us put forth every effort this coming year so that we all may enjoy a

VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR

McGavin's Bakery

Bob Paton, Manager, Lethbridge Bill Irwin, Blairmore

Christmas Greetings

to all and my sincere wish that the coming year will bring Peace on Earth and Good Will toward Men.

Dr. R. K. Lillie Dentist

Greetings--To One and All

The Season of Christmas
And the New Year
Recall to our minds,
Days of Peace and Good Cheer;
May these recollections
Of the times that we hear,
Become true realities
In your New Year.

C. J. Tompkins

Phone 111 INSURANCE Blairmore

Season's Greetings

May Christmas bring you the Season's fullest measure of Good Cheer and Happiness. May you find the New Year a generous one in Health, Wealth and Happiness.

J. M. ALLAN and STAFF

Good Will To All . .

GREAT good cheer, prosperity, health and glad tidings—we wish them all to everyone in this season of peace and good-will toward all men.

Shield's

"The Value Store"

Main Street, Coleman

THE SAME OLD XMAS
THE SAME OLD WISH

HOLYK'S

A Christmas Message

By Rev. Father L. Sullivan



"The peace of God our Saviour hath appeared to all men, instructing us, that denying ungodliness and worldly desires, we should live soberly and justly and godly in this world." (St. Paul.)

On this most holy season, when most of the world is given up to festivity and rejoicing, what is the lesson which the Infant Saviour teaches from His crib to all the faithful the world over? It is the lesson we have just heard from the Apostle Paul—contempt of the world and its maxims. In our saner moments we indeed must admit it is a strange thing that the world should choose this time for rejoicing, when its condemnation was so emphatically pronounced by the Saviour both in word and in deed. It is to such consideration that we direct our attention at this time not indeed to check that legitimate joy, which is suitable to this festival, but to teach us how to rejoice by the consideration of the mystery which is the motive of our rejoicing. If we duly meditate upon this mystery, we shall find that our rejoicing must, in truth, be in accordance with the apostolic precept, namely, that "denying ungodliness and worldly desires, we shall live soberly and justly and godly in this world."

It is a Christian festival and one which ranks highest among all christian festivities, because it commemorates the manifestation to the world of the mystery of redemption: "The Wordmade Flesh". Evidently, then our joy and indeed a supernatural character.

This Christmas more than ever do we turn again to the Song of the Angels: "Glory to God in the highest and peace on earth among men of good will." We make that hymn of praise our own and with humility we beseech the Infant Saviour so to enlighten our minds and move our hearts that we may soon enjoy the blessings of peace on earth. —Rev. Father L. Sullivan.

The Great Transformer

By Lieutenant R. D. Marks



... and thou shalt call His name JESUS for He shall save His people from their sins. Matt. 1:21.

We live in a day when people give little regard to the word sin. People speak of not doing right, not being good enough, not attending church, and yet few will

admit that the reason is that Sin is the ruling force of their lives. To tell a respectable person and often many, who are not so respectable that they are sinners is a direct insult to their dignity and pride. The Bible says all we like sheep have gone astray but the Lord has laid on Him the iniquity of us all. Jesus did not come into the world solely to be a perfect example, to be a great teacher, and performer of good works. The Supreme Object was to save us from our sins.

Pictures depicting the manger scene shows a lovely clean looking stall with yellow straw on the floor, fine hanging lights, well groomed animals, and everything tidy and in order. Such was not the case. The Eastern stables were built in a three cornered shape directly adjacent to the Inns. They were anything but pleasant and clean, the floors often littered with filth. As to the lighting very little consideration was given. Many travellers coming and going left animals of all kinds for shelter in these rude sheds. Instead of depicted beauty the true picture would be dirt, darkness and stench. The very presence of Jesus the Prince of Peace transformed the whole place until the evil could not be seen. How typical of the human heart. We would like to think they are so beautiful and clean. The Spirit lighting the dark corners reveals all that is objectionable and unlike the purpose we were created for.

We see our hearts like the little stable in the sight of God littered with uncleanness. Our works as the animal dirty and unfit for the presence and use of God. Do not our hearts leap within us with the joyful realization in the face of all this that the SAVIOUR can be born in our hearts and as the stable was transformed so our lives can be too and we can rise up by His Grace to walk in newness of life.

Come, Thou long-expected Jesus,
Born to set Thy people free,
From our fears and sins release us,

Let us find our rest in Thee.

By Thine own Eternal Spirit
Rule in all our hearts alone;
By Thine all-sufficient merit
Raise us to Thy glorious Throne.

Government Makes It Easy To Be Patriotic This Christmas

The Dominion government have made it very easy for the citizens of this community to demonstrate their patriotism during this Christmas season. In the post offices and banks are very attractive Christmas Cards, with a space for the attachment of War Savings Stamps or Certificates. These cards are as attractive as many which can be purchased in the stores throughout the district, and have the saving grace of being free.

All that is necessary is that the citizen go to the bank or post office and ask for Christmas Cards, and insert therein one 25-cent War Savings Stamp or more if they are so inclined, and send to their various friends a present which has a future.

We are sure that every citizen who has the welfare of the country at heart, will be utilizing this method of conveying their Christmas greetings to their friends.

Harry Bansmere Sends Season's Greetings

To the Editor, Coleman Press:
Just a few sentiments for the Oldtimers' Column:

Although I have visited Coleman but once in thirty years, yet I feel the poet's prayer of patriotism: "Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said,
This is my own, my native land,
etc., etc."

For it was in Coleman, Alberta, and among its inhabitants that I grew to maturity.
Of all the desirable places in

America to spend this coming Christmas, Coleman stands out first in my desires. For of all the many people that I have met since 1909, to whom could I look to replace such old timers as my good old tonsorial tutor, Frank Graham, and his good family; or such public figures as Jim and Bill Burrows, with their fistic art, to say nothing of such small fry as Bob Lair, Billie Milley, McKean Hunter, The Hogan (tribe), Barney Stitt (was mayor of The Pas, Manitoba, also M.P. for there), "Shorty" Mawson, and if possible still farther from the moon, "Wee" Billie Evans; Harry and Charlie Higgins, Scott Campbell, Billie Wilson; and hundreds more, including our beloved "Sky-Pilot," Rev. T. M. Murray.

The good old open-air rink with all its familiarity and friendship, for such memories I am grateful and to those mentioned I send best Christmas wishes.

To the many whose names I have omitted, I send a double portion of best wishes and good luck.

With deepest respects,

HARRY BANSMERE.

A native son of Coleman, Alberta, now ranging in the district of Boston, Mass.

Christmas 1942.

Editor's Note: Harry Bansmere was a former employee in the barber shop of the late Frank Graham, sr. He is what is commonly known as an "old timer," and is now only known among residents who have been in Coleman for a great many years. He was an enthusiastic hockey fan. The Barney Stitt he refers to has made a name for himself since leaving here. Mr. Stitt is now an ex-mayor of The Pas, Manitoba, and also represented The Pas and district in the House of Commons.

Good Fortune

GOOD health, great happiness and prosperity to all are the wishes we extend to all in this best Christmas season of many long years.

Spic and Span Cleaners

Box 756

Fernie, B.C.



Season's Greetings

To the citizens of Coleman and Coleman School District also to the Local Boys who have left home to take up the Fight for Freedom

COLEMAN SCHOOL BOARD:
George Evans, Chairman. Trustees, M. Stigler, D. Holley and G. Snood.



Heartiest Greetings

and Sincere Good Wishes
for Christmas and the Coming Year
to all

Hillcrest-Mohawk Collieries, Ltd.

Bellevue, Alberta



To all our patrons—those who have shared with us and those who will share with us in the future—our heartiest and sincerest greetings. May Christmas be your best!

Rialto Pool Room

Main Street, Coleman

The Season's Greetings

to all our customers and friends

Gentile's Shoe Repair Shop

Wishing all our customers and friends A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sapeta's Bowling Alleys and Pool Rooms

In a Spirit of Joy We Say---"A Merry Christmas"



A Merry Christmas and Heartiest New Year's wishes for 1943—may you enjoy every moment of it. Thanks to our patrons of 1942.

Coleman Sanitary Dairy

Pete DeGroot, Proprietor
Coleman Alberta

Ye Yuletide Greetings

GOOD Luck, Great Health, Happiness and Merry Christmas to all.

SAVING SERVICE SECURITY

R. R. Pattinson

Insurance Agent
MAIN STREET COLEMAN

Merry Christmas

Buy
WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
AND STAMPS

This Christmas

HENRY ZAK
Coleman and Bellevue



F. M. Thompson Co., Blaimore

(The Old Reliable Pass Retailers)

EXTEND to their Coleman friends and all others in the Crow's Nest Pass hearty Christmas Greetings and express the hope that you will all enjoy happiness in the New Year.

PHONES 15 and 25

BLAIRMORE



Greetings

It has been a great pleasure to serve you during the past year, and we sincerely wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Coleman Hardware & Furniture Co.

For Happy Holidays

It is our hope that the patronage we have enjoyed during the past year has been justified by the service we have rendered and that our service may be improved to warrant your continued good will through the years to come. To all A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

White Lunch Cafe

O. W. Fiedler, Proprietor

At Christmas...

May Santa Claus bring you not only material things, but the most permanent and lasting good things of life—health, happiness, prosperity and a keen zest for living.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

J. S. D'Appolonia

General Contractor

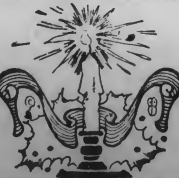


With Heartiest Greetings

The Spirit of Christmas would be missed entirely if we did not express a "thank you" to those who have helped us with their patronage. May we join your many friends in wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Empire Hotel

J. A. McDonald, Prop. Coleman, Alberta



For Happiness

OUR wish for happiness and prosperity to all our customers and to all citizens throughout the Crow's Nest Pass.

Toppiano's Grocery

2nd Street, Coleman

A Christmas Message

By Rev. J. E. Kirk



"It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth,
To touch their harps of gold—
Peace on the earth, good will to men,
From heaven's all-gracious King!"

The first Christmas announced peace to men and peace was proclaimed by Jesus in His whole life. His peace He left to His followers.

Where is the peace of Christ today, when, instead of the singing and rejoicing of the shepherds, cannons thunder, bombs shriek and men's lives are being snuffed out? But though celebrated under very different conditions, there is a Christmas Day.

That philosophy of life which is set in the perspective of eternity, which started with the first Christmas, but is valid for all ages, means that earth has lost its absolute importance, that human life is not everything, but that the values of the Kingdom of God are above purely human values. The truth of God is to be preferred to life, for in the light of Christmas, life stands only in the service of eternal life and this eternal life we receive only if for the sake of the truth of God we lose our life. And the truth of God, the truth supported by Christ's authority, is that the welfare of mankind is superior to the welfare of the individual, and we, for the sake of our pseudo-religious philosophy, for our ill-applied pacifism, must not allow others to suffer, or be deprived of their human dignity.

The lights of the candles on the Christmas tree easily make us sentimental, which is an empty and artificial spiritual condition. To understand and appreciate the pure joy of children does not mean that we should become languid, but rather should do everything that sure pure joy may rule over the earth, the joy that is felt over the

assertion of truth and justice proclaimed by Christ. Christmas is a task; and, certainly, smaller is the task to bring joy to children and to dry up the tears of the miserable and lonely at least for this day; than to do everything that spiritual and bodily misery should cease and that man, every man, regardless of race and color, should enjoy his God-given dignity.

This task may transform the bells into cannons, but it may well be that it may hasten the day when the joyful song of triumph and thanksgiving.

And this must come, for the power of evil was broken by the Child of Nazareth. He came for the very purpose of replacing the Kingdom of Evil with His own Kingdom. We need not be afraid; He overcame the "world," the enemy of His rule. Evil may seem to be triumphant for a time, but only for a time. If we ourselves stop helping the Evil and resist him with a manly strength and with a sword of the spirit, then this sword, the human will, aiming at goodness on the basis of its enlightenment by the word of God, will ultimately triumph, for He must reign till all His enemies hath been put under His feet.

The hope of the world is this: "But in the Last Days it shall come to pass, that the mountain of the house of the Lord shall be established in the top of the mountains, and it shall be exalted above the hills; and people shall flow unto it."

"And many nations shall come, and say, come, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, and to the house of the God of Jacob; and He will teach us of His ways, and we will walk in His paths; for the law shall go forth of Zion, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem."

"And He shall judge among many people, and rebuke strong nations afar off; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up a sword against a nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

"But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree; and now shall make them afraid; for the mouth of the Lord of hosts hath spoken it." Micah 4:1-4.

So under the changed conditions of these dark days, when many family circles will be unavoidably broken at this Festive Season, may we catch the larger vision and deeper spirit of Christmas.

May I extend to all the residents of Coleman the Greetings of this Festive Season and trust that the true Christmas spirit may abide in your hearts and lives this Christmas Day and throughout the New Year.—J. E. Kirk.

A Christmas Message

By Rev. J. R. Hague

Glorious to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will. Luke 2:14.

"Merry Christmas!" How can we say "Merry Christmas" when "Glorious to God in the highest" is drowned by the numerous hum of bombing planes in the Eastern skies, and "Peace on earth among men of good will" sounds hollow and unreal while "Christian killeth Christian." So asked Rev. George Craig Stewart last Christmas.

This year his words are even more true. Nevertheless we must celebrate the birth of Christ.

Let us at this Christmas festival draw our favorite chair near the fireside and then think of our homes and wonder; wonder of what happened in Bethlehem long ago. Have we forgotten its meaning? No! The thought of Christ's birth on that cold wintry night still stirs us to wonder that God should "so love the world."

We need wonder in life as much as we need bread, laughter, neighbors. What would happen if there were more wonder in the world? The world would lose its fear and hate and materialism. There would be on earth "peace among men of good will."

"How much is your home?" asked a prospective buyer. Said the owner, "only the house is for sale, not the home, that goes with it." Think this Christmas of the Holy Family. At Bethlehem they had no home, but from the first they had a home. Human love and God—that's what makes a home.

We cannot expel Christ from the earth, either by ruin of time or by the efforts of men. His memory is everywhere; thousands of crosses bring to mind the birth and death of Christ. The life of Christ fills



museums and picture galleries. You will find His name and His words in all the books of literature.

Our era, our civilization, our life, begin with the birth of Christ. Christ is still living among us. The fury of so many against Him is a proof that He is not dead. We live in the Christian era, and it is not yet finished. If we are to understand the world, our life, ourselves, we must refer to Christ.

Does the wonder of faith and worship seem far from the world of fear and war this coming Christmas? In one sense, yes. But not in another. For Christ is near to all who need Him this Christmas—to our men in service, to their families, Christmas is the goal and destiny of the world, its medicine, its hope.

With best wishes for a Merry Christmas. — Sincerely, John R. Hague.

Good Fortune

GOOD health, great happiness and prosperity to all are the wishes we extend to all in this best Christmas season of many long years.

J. M. CHALMERS

Jeweler, Coleman



May Your Dreams Come True

in the home you most desire.

WE play an important part in the building of homes

Excel Builders' Supply Co.

Wishes you a Merry Christmas



Cheerio!...

WITH the snows and the crisp December days come our greetings for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a hearty Cheerio!

Greenhill Hotel

Blairmore, Alberta

Greenhill Grill in Connection

Christmas Cheer

To you and yours in our community may this indeed be a Christmas of hearty good cheer. At this season we pause to thank our patrons for the assistance they have given us in the successful pursuit of our business and to assure them that we shall strive to serve in even more complete ways.

RED and WHITE STORE

GATE and SHERRATT

The Season's Greetings To You

AND APPRECIATION OF YOUR
VALUED FRIENDSHIP
AND GOOD-WILL

The Coleman Hotel

Joe Lipovski, Manager



Merry Christmas To All

Appreciation is expressed to supporters of the Legion's Cigarette Fund during the past year and we hope for your continued support on behalf of the boys in the future.

OVERSEAS WELFARE FUND OF THE
CANADIAN LEGION



For Prosperity...

OUR wish for you, and you, and you—for all our fellow citizens in this Christmas season—is prosperity, happiness and all the good things of life.

Coleman Meat Market

N. Burtnik, Proprietor

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

Happy and Victorious New Year

We have pleasure in extending the Season's Greetings to our Policyholders. We have appreciated your loyal co-operation during the past year, and trust that 1943 will bring you happiness.

ADAM WILSON

Insurance, Fire, Life, Accident, Automobile. Phone 173w

Health and Happiness

GOOD health, great happiness and prosperity to all are the wishes we extend to all in this best Christmas season of many long years.



Coleman Cafe

"THE BEST PLACE FOR EATS"

Sayings of the Week

"The only exercise I take is being pallbearer for my friends who have always exercised to keep in good condition."—Donald M. Nelson.

"The efficiency of our war effort has been handicapped through delay and indecision of those charged with the responsibility of making it effective."—Premier John Bracken.

"I would always rather have a woman secretary. They are as intelligent as men, and more adaptable. Men are full of their own ideas, so they do not grasp what is in your mind so quickly. The ideal secretary is a woman."—Field Marshal Smuts.

"When this war is ended, we will have, due to the acceleration in the use of inventions, hundreds of new materials which will tend to increase many times our wealth, regardless of profits, costs or financial considerations."—Dr. F. A. Gaby, vice-president, British American Oil Co.

Funeral of Mrs. Linda McLeod Held on Thursday

Interment in Union Cemetery; Many Floral Tributes.

The funeral of Mrs. Linda McLeod was held on Thursday afternoon from the local funeral parlors. Service was held in St. Paul's United church, Rev. J. E. Kirk conducting.

Hymns sung during the service were "Abide With Me" and "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Pallbearers were Messrs. John Van Maalloon, Neil Fleming, Mack Stigler, John Kinnear sr., W. Godfrey and Lou Chalk.

Out-of-town visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Fraser McLeod and Margaret, of Calgary.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends for their kindness, words of sympathy and floral offerings, in our late bereavement. Appreciation is also expressed to the two doctors and hospital staff.—The McLeod Family.

FLORAL TRIBUTES: The Family; Fraser and Agnes and family, Calgary; Herdman and Armand, Coleman; Marjorie, Gleichen; Christie and Norman, Edmonton; Fraser, Jessie, Ruth and Roy, Edmonton; Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. W. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kwasnie, Miss M. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser sr., Miss A. Yuill, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCloy, Mr. and Mrs. J. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fleming sr., Coleman Branch Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.; Mr. and Mrs. Ash, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mozell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hayson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rayson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutil, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spievak jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Bereska, Miss V. DeMartin, Miss M. Dececco, Teacher and Children of Grade 7B, Coleman Public School, Blairmore; Mr. and Mrs. A. Vangotsinoven sr., Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Eileen and Nola; Mr. and Mrs. H. Desert, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Womersley, Blairmore Sewing Group, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. G. Kelly, Mr. E. Raihalla, Mr. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. Neilson.

SYMPATHY CARDS: Coleman: Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. A. Easton and Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jackson, Mrs. K. Smolek, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rinaldi and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. A. Westworth, Miss Unie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fidenato, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pattinson, Mrs. A. Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeCesco, Mr. and Mrs. S. DeMartin, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Glendenning, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hadley, Mr. Ray Steurbaut, Mrs. H. Dunlop and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jenkins, Miss Frances Short, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mitchell, Mrs. H. Antle and Laura, Hazel, Weston and Ronald Colings, Blairmore; Mr. and Mrs. D. Kemp jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Bias, Mr. and Mrs. A. Capron, Mrs. E. Capron, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vejprava, Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cecchini, Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. J. McAndrew, Mr. and Mrs. V. Bias and family, Mrs. McKay and Roberta, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bias and Dorene, Mr. and Mrs. F. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd, Victoria: B. Ward Nurses, St. Joseph's Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. L. Grey, Mrs. Talbot, Maple Leaf; Mr. and Mrs. F. Capron.

Card of Thanks

Mr. Albert Binda and Mr. and Mrs. John Binda, of Coleman, wish to thank all those who were so kind to them during their recent sad bereavement; to Drs. Leisener and Claxton, to those who loaned cars, to the Polish Society for pallbearers, and to the following:

Floral Tributes—The Family, Mr. Paul Kusin (Ferne), B.C. and Mrs. George Kusin (Ferne), B. E.S.L. No. 9, Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kapulka jr., Mrs. Mary Kanick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zak sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. Bubniak, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Simla, Mr. and Mrs. John Ondrick, Polish Society of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayman.

Mass Cards—Mr. and Mrs. A. Myseyniuk, Mr. and Mrs. L. Vasek, Mr. and Mrs. George Kusin.

Sympathy Cards—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Vasek, Miss Mary Panek, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wavrean, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lukacki, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fleming sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chalk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koran, Mr. and Mrs. N. Burtink, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kropniak, Mr. and Mrs. W. Michalsky, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kwasnie, Mr. and Mrs. John Mizara, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Budia, Mr. A. Kulik.

POLISH SOCIETIES TO SPONSOR SMOKER

On Saturday, Jan. 2, the Polish societies of Coleman, Blairmore, Bellevue will sponsor a smoker in the Holy Ghost church club room. Proceeds from the smoker will be sent to aid Polish refugees in Russia. The smoker will start at 3 p.m., and it is expected over two hundred persons will be in attendance.

A.M.A. URGES LOWER MOTOR LICENSES

Reduction in the cost of motor licenses in this province was urged in a resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the Alberta Motor Association, held in Calgary, recently.

In view of the restrictions on fuel supply brought about by federal rationing regulations and also the fact that the province is not in a position to keep highways up to past standards, due to war time priorities, it was felt that lower license fees should be imposed on motorists for the duration of the war.

The province has a free hand to make such a license reduction, it was stated.

At the same time, the province, under the tax transfer agreement with the Dominion, is guaranteed some \$3,200,000 annual revenue from the gasoline tax, on the basis of 1940 collections.

A delegation from the motor association will interview the government to urge a reduction in motor license fees next year.

HOUSEWIVES TAKE HEED

Local stores will remain open tonight and Thursday till 7.30. They will be closed till the following Monday, Dec. 28.

St. Louis Star-Times: "A geologist says there will be no mountains in Colorado in a few million years." We're placing this item near the bottom of our priority list of things to worry about.

Lions Christmas Party Highly Entertaining

Turkey Supper Enjoyed; Game of 'Forfeits' Very Amusing.

Monday night, Dec. 21, the local Lions club met at their club rooms in the Grand Union for their annual Christmas party along with Lionsesses and a number of guests. Sonny Richards had a very delicious and sumptuous turkey dinner served, during which Jim Cousins led the company through a lively bit of singing of Christmas numbers.

The program committee rather startled the gathering when they announced that the chief part of the program would be enjoying the turkey dinner. Though the dinner was most delicious, the program of games and stunts was the attraction which sent everyone home in a very happy mood. Lions seldom have had a night to equal this one for real fun where all participated. Perhaps the game of "forfeits" stood out as the greatest thriller. It is known now that Mrs. Fred Guerdar can decorate a Christmas tree and that Lion Sid can quote Shakespeare even under difficulties. He says the jelly wasn't too bad.

The concluding number of the evening was the presentation of a Christmas present to each lady present. And though the attendance was not as large as usual, the lack of numbers was overshadowed by the enthusiasm of all game participants.

Value of Community Service

In the Drumheller Mail appeared the following, part of a report of a farewell gathering to one of the Rotary Club members:

He never regretted the time he had spent on community and war work; in fact, he had keenly enjoyed it. He was taught back in his home town in the Maritimes that everyone should do his share of community work wherever located, and he was only carrying out his early teaching in doing his part wherever he lived in Alberta. Personally he did not think that those who simply looked after their own private affairs with no thought of the general welfare of the community, were much good to themselves and to others in the community. Communities were built up, not by the individual selfish effort, but the combined energy, thought and vision of the community-minded people who took a pride in the advancement of their respective communities along every line which made for the prosperity, advancement and contentment of the people as a whole.

'Bigger and Better

OTTAWA (CP)—More than 100,000 parts are required to build Canada's big Catalina amphibian bombing and scouting warplane. It's hull is as long as a pullman coach and it can cruise from Halifax to Vancouver and back to Winnipeg without refuelling.

The Churches

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

Minister: J. E. Kirk
Sunday, December 27th—
11 a.m., New Year's service of worship. Subject: "Looking Backward and Looking Forward." Special music by the senior choir.
12.15 p.m., Sunday school.
7 p.m., C.G.I.T. Vesper Service by the local group of the C.G.I.T. under direction of Miss Beta Ash. A cordial welcome to all.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent.
11 a.m., Christmas Day, Holy Communion.
7 p.m., Sunday after Christmas, Evensong and sermon.

Youngsters Break Hardware Store Window

On Sunday evening, several youngsters playing in the doorway of Coleman Hardware store were responsible for breaking one of the plate glass windows. Damage is estimated between \$40 and \$50. The youths showed real sportsmanship, however, by going to Mr. Dutil's home immediately after breaking the glass and reporting the damage to him.

Somebody must buy it—use the Classified Ads.

BREAD INSURANCE FOR ONLY 2¢ PER CAKE




ROYAL YEAST CAKES

MAKE PERFECT BREAD

FULL STRENGTH DEPENDABLE IN THE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER

Yes-IT'S CANADA'S WARMEST IN WINTER CLIMATE

For that needed winter holiday, come to Canada's Evergreen Playgound, at Victoria, British Columbia where flowers bloom all winter and there's an outdoor sport for every taste. Golf, fishing tennis, biking and glorious swimming in warm sea-water at the Crystal Garden pool... delicious food... courteous service and congenial fellow guests.



Old English Yuletide Festivities

Empress Golf Tournament

March 8 to 13

Attractive moderate rates by the month. Booklet and reservations from any Canadian Pacific agent or write Hotel Manager.

EMPRESS Hotel

VICTORIA B.C.

A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

Ottawa, December 21, 1942

EFFECTIVE NOW BUTTER IS RATIONED BY COUPON

The ration is one-half pound of butter per person, per week.

On and after December 21st it is unlawful to sell or buy butter at retail without the surrender of the proper coupons.

Brown coupons, Nos. 1 to 11, "Spare 'C'" from Ration Book Number 1 now in the hands of the public, are to be used for this purpose.

Each Brown coupon, Nos. 1 to 11, "Spare 'C'" entitles the holder to buy one week's supply. Only Brown coupons, Nos. 1 to 11 "Spare 'C'" can be used for the purchase of butter.

Each coupon becomes good on a definite date and expires on a definite date... and can be used only within its prescribed period, as given below.

The system for butter is different from that applying to Sugar, Coffee and Tea, where coupons have no specified expiry date.

Dates When Butter Coupons Become Usable—and Expire

Coupon Number	Good for Purchase beginning on	Not Good for Purchase After
1	December 21	January 3
2	December 28	January 3
3 and 4	January 4	January 17
5 and 6	January 18	January 31
7 and 8	February 1	February 14
9 and 10	February 15	February 28
11	March 1	March 14

NOTE: Brown Coupon No. 2, "Spare 'C'" will be good for use only during a 7-day period—December 28 to January 3. Brown Coupons Nos. 1, and 3 to 11, "Spare 'C'", can be used within 2-week periods.

Coupons for butter, like those for Sugar, Coffee and Tea (the red and green coupons) must be detached by, or in the presence of any seller of butter or his employee. If desired, consumers may lodge their butter coupon sheets with their retailers, so that the latter may detach the required coupons when delivering.

Temporary Ration Cards

All Brown Coupons on Temporary Ration Cards issued to members of the armed forces on leave, visitors to Canada, etc., are good after December 21.

Butter Holdings Exceeding More Than One Pound per Person Must Be Reported and Coupons Surrendered

Consumers or non-registered boarding houses having in their possession the equivalent of more than one pound of butter for each person in the household, must before January 3, 1943, report their holdings to the nearest office of this Board. They must forward with their reports the number of butter coupons representing their butter holdings. If the quantity of butter in possession of such persons represents more than the eleven brown coupons in Ration Book No. 1, which will be good for butter, they must in their reports undertake to detach from future ration books, additional butter coupons equal to the remainder of the surplus.

Special Notice to Retailers

On and after December 28, retailers must establish their right to purchase new supplies of butter from their suppliers by turning over to the supplier currently valid ration coupons equivalent to the poundage of butter ordered from the suppliers.

The War In 1942

AT THE CLOSE of the year 1942 we may look back with pride on the part that Canada has played in the momentous events of the past twelve months. During that period Canadian troops fought the Germans for the first time, and their heroic conduct at Dieppe won admiration and confidence throughout the United Nations. Canadian sailors and airmen have fought in many parts of the world in the past year and they have taken an important part in the growing allied offensive. At home, production of war materials has reached heights which were undreamed of at the beginning of the war. The output of war materials is today three times what it was a year ago, and Canada is now the third largest arsenal among the United Nations. At the outbreak of the war Canada had the capacity for making only a small amount of military supplies, but now what we produce maintains not only the hundreds of thousands of men in our own armed forces, but is sufficient to allow large quantities to be sent to our Allies. Over half the machinery in Canada today is being used to produce war materials, and we may be justly proud of this ever-increasing flow of supplies coming from our war industries.

Inflation Has Been Avoided

The average Canadian citizen doubtless feels that considering that we are in the midst of the greatest struggle in history, we in Canada have had much for which to be thankful during the past year. Inflation is one of the greatest evils of war, and this has been successfully avoided here, through the control of prices and salaries. This system of control has brought about some hardships and inconveniences, but these have been small, indeed, compared to the consequences of inflation. Taxes are heavy, but the taxes this year have covered one half of the country's expenditure on the war. The other half has been covered by war savings. If we can continue in this manner, there will be no staggering war debt to encumber us in the post-war period. At the beginning of hostilities, Canada's financial position was sound, and it has continued so in spite of the strain placed upon it by the financing of the war. Of the eight billion dollars, which is now Canada's national income, much was made available to the government in war savings in 1942. In this, as in every other phase of the war effort, we must maintain and if possible increase our contribution.

Turning Point May Have Come

It is possible that when the history of this war is written it will be said that the year 1942 marked the turning of the tide of battle in favor of the United Nations. During this year the full strength of Allied production has been reached, and for the first time it has been possible for them to send fully equipped forces into the field, and to keep them supplied. The Allied air forces have carried out devastating attacks on enemy countries, and we have seen our air forces grow day by day in numbers and in strength. At sea, our losses have decreased somewhat, and our rate of replacement of ships has increased enormously. Thus the United Nations have been able to maintain supply routes with increasing success. We have seen General Rommel's army put to flight in Libya; the Allied successes in West Africa and in the Pacific. Russia and China have held firm and they remain powerful and determined Allies. We have had reverses, and Mr. Churchill has told us that there will be others. But there are definite signs that the past year has marked a change for the better in the situation of the United Nations, and we can look with hope and confidence to the beginning of a new year.

AT WAR FOR 28 YEARS

The Isle of Man has been at war with Germany for 28 years! The Manx Government declared war in 1914—but were never invited to Versailles, and therefore did not sign the peace. So no new declaration was needed in 1939!

FACTORY PADRES

Factory Padres are becoming more and more numerous, and it seems likely that they have come to stay—a war idea to help workers with a war idea to help workers with the personal problems. Scores of Lancashire cotton mills and engineering works have now their own padre.

LUCIEN ROY



Crash of an Air Force plane on the west coast brought an untimely end to one of the best known motion picture cameramen in Canada. He is Lucien Roy, 38, who met his death on a news assignment, covering activities of Western Air Command. Roy has filmed the news in all parts of Canada for Associated Screen News Limited, Montreal, with whom he was rounding out 20 years of service. His zest for life and jovial manner made him friends in every province of the Dominion, from prime ministers to porters. His lenses have covered events of national importance, and leading personalities of Canada for 15 years.

Art Publication

Germans Publish A Book On England, The Robber Pirate

Among the emergency rations carried in a German rubber dinghy recovered recently was a packet of cigarettes. Inside were some coupons, and an intimation that if the smoker saved 50 double coupons in numerical sequence, and repeated it with four different series, he could, for the price of one mark receive a copy of an "Art Publication" entitled "England: The Robber Pirate."

The wrecked German airman was assured: "This highly vivid work gives us a penetrating insight into the questionable methods which England has employed since time immemorial to establish and expand its position as a world power. The text, and 125 historical pictorial documents—most of them published for the first time—reveal with all clarity the character of our 'cousins across the channel'."

If this subject makes no appeal, there are alternative offers. The smoker can apply for an art album dealing with architecture, or if that proves distasteful, he must fall back on a pamphlet dealing with the life of the Fuehrer!—Argus, Brighton, England.

CANNOT BE DONE

The best medical opinion is that while it's possible to fall asleep with one's eyes open, a normal person could not continue in that condition and there's no evidence that any one could train himself to sleep with his eyes open.

The period of fine weather in the autumn, known in Canada as "Indian summer" is called St. Martin's summer in England.

NEWS of your Army

(By Lieut. Seth Halton)

Officers and men from every fighting branch of the Canadian Army are living and training together as members of the First Canadian Parachute Battalion, headquartered at Fort Benning, Ga., according to Lieut.-Col. G. F. P. Bradbrooke of Regina and Saskatoon, who commands the unit. The Canadians, formed around a small nucleus who went to Benning to train at the Parachute School last July, have among them Commandos, rugged French Canadians and even killies from Scottish regiments. They are volunteers who have already had basic training and some of them battle experience, as Captain D. J. Wilkins of Toronto, a Dieppe veteran. Though the Canadians will qualify as jumpers according to American standards, some have already qualified by British standards, so that incorporations from both systems will be used. On their left breasts Canadian paratroopers will wear white wings mounted on a background of dark green. The insignia was designed by the late Major H. D. Proctor of Ottawa, Commanding Officer of the earlier Canadian contingent, and Major R. F. Roath.

Nine Canadian soldiers, battle-tested veterans of Dieppe, were among the 88 servicemen who came smartly to attention before His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada at a recent investiture at Government House in Ottawa. To one, Company Sergeant Major George Gouk, of Winnipeg, the recognition of his heroism was nothing new. He won the Military Medal in the first Great War, The Distinguished Conduct Medal this time for his work in protecting his company's withdrawal in the famous raid, Cpl. Joe Gregory, who came from Swift Current, Sask., for the first investiture to be held in Canada during this war, won his Military Medal for sniping, an art he first mastered in France 25 years ago. He was met in Ottawa by his sister, Pte. Isabel Leduc, who is in the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

More than a hundred black-beretted cadets, some fresh from civvies and some trained soldiers, are now taking officers' training at Camp Borden, Ontario. The officers' class, located in Camp Borden as a temporary measure, has in its lawyers, teachers, and even a Ph.D. In a few months they will have new jobs as members of the Canadian Armoured Corps, similar to the British tankmen whose valor in the Western Desert has won them a thousand times their designation as a Corps d'élite. During their three-month course candidates will study map reading, military law, organization and administration, learn something about gas warfare, rifle and machine gun fighting, and receive strenuous conditioning for battles to come.

In their last month they get the rudiments of armoured corps training centre for an intensive course in tank warfare—three months of this, then it's Hitler, here we come!

Officials at National Defence headquarters name the following poem as one of the soldiers' greatest laments. It was written by a Canadian overseas:

I dropped around this morning to see
If there was any mail for me
There were letters and parcels
all around
But not a bit for me I found.
Dear Mother and Dad—and you,
my pet—
I didn't think that you'd forget.

The poor old Queen of Battle, the infantry, has been raised to a new official status with announcement by the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, that a Corps of Infantry is being formed for the Canadian Army. In practice, it was explained by Major-General Letson, the Adjutant-General, regimental titles and integrity will be maintained, but officers will be accepted into the Corps and sent to the unit of their choice if circumstances permit. Officers and men will thus receive more uniform training and Corps spirit will grow. . . . Lieut.-General Kenneth Stuart, Chief of the General Staff, explained after the announcement that the days of the foot-sloggers' infantry are gone. The infantry is motorized and has a punch far beyond anything ever conceived before, he remarked.

Constitution Square, a park in the centre of Athens, has been made into a cemetery.

Cut flowers kept best at near-zero temperatures. 2495

Bank Executives Support Wartime Taxes, Prices and Trade Controls

Huntly R. Drummond, Bank of Montreal President, Suggests That High Taxation and Controls Are Justified for Duration Only—Sees Need for Freedom of Enterprise With Return of Peace

G. W. Spinney, General Manager, Reviews Bank's 125th Year—Discusses War Finance—Says Government Financing Through Chartered Banks Being Kept Within Reasonable and Manageable Proportions

Efforts by the Government to prevent the effects of inflation as experienced in the aftermath of the last war—including price and wage controls and pay-as-we-go taxation—were commended by Huntly R. Drummond, President of the Bank of Montreal, at that institution's 125th annual meeting. Such efforts, he said, "merited the support of every thinking Canadian". At the same time he urged, as he did at the annual meeting a year ago, that controls and regulations be removed with all possible speed after the war so that private enterprise might have the opportunity to convert war factories to the production of peace-time goods.

Wide expansion in industrial production having been financed by taxation and borrowing, under government guarantee, and with the government guaranteeing the overhead and providing the market for the output, he emphasized that "under conditions like these, and cannot, obtain after the war."

Describing the income tax, company and individual combined, as "probably the highest in the Allied Nations", and covering practically every individual, the president said that nevertheless the cheerful acceptance of hardship by all Canadians had been notable and was an encouraging sign for the future. In this connection, however, he pointed out that "we have gone a long way toward sacrificing everything but liberty itself."

Nor let us forget that on the shoulders of free enterprise stand these other freedoms that go to make up democracy—freedom of conscience, freedom of speech, freedom of labour and equality before the law."

Bank Earnings Restricted

During the year the bank's assets and deposits reached new high levels; the average assets were \$1,091 million compared with \$1,032 million in the preceding year, while deposits—the safety of which "is our first consideration"—amounted to \$1,064,645,000. Compared with \$1,032 million in the preceding year, the increase, but taxes at \$2,540,000 were considerably higher, because of the government's policy of restricting earnings to 70% of pre-war standard profits. The incidence of this increase was felt only in the last four months of the fiscal year, he explained, and warned that taxes for the coming year would be sharply higher.

Dealing further with the bank's position, he said that this year even a larger proportion of assets was represented by short-term and immediately realizable investments, which placed the bank in a stronger position than ever before. However, the earning power of all banks had been reduced by such investments, and the government policy of keeping interest rates low "which we commend."

At the same time he gave credit to the banks in supporting to the

come. In their last month they get the rudiments of armoured corps training centre for an intensive course in tank warfare—three months of this, then it's Hitler, here we come!

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General Manager's Review

G. W. Spinney, general manager, reviewed, in his address to the meeting, the accounts of the bank for the year and referred to the increase in total assets to \$1,175,319,000 from \$1,046,551,000 at the end of the previous fiscal period. Total quick assets, he pointed out, amounted to \$806,533,000 and were equivalent to 81.6 per cent. of all liabilities to the public.

He referred to the reduction in current loan making for the year and the wide expansion in investments. In this connection he said: "The increase in investments is mainly due to the sale of the Dominion of Canada securities and resulted almost wholly from our purchase of Deposit Certificates. These Certificates are a new type of instrument devised to provide flexible short-term financing for the Dominion Government, and are similar to the Treasury Deposit Receipts used in Great Britain during the War of 1914-18 and reintroduced by the British Treasury at the beginning of July 1942."

"During the year ended October 31," said Mr. Spinney, "new and refunding issues of the Dominion Government, exclusive of Treasury bill financing but adjusted to include the approximate total of the Third Victory Loan, which was issued in the latter part of October and the early of November, aggregated approximately \$3,150,000,000. This figure includes \$645,000,000 of the new Dominion of Canada 3% Deposit Certificates sold to the Chartered Banks from July to October, some of which have since been retired. In the light of the Dominion Government's heavy borrowing requirements, I feel that the amount of war financing through the Chartered Banks has so far been kept within reasonable proportions. The extent to which this type of borrowing can be kept in check will depend largely upon the success of the public distribution from time to time of Government loan flotations."

Closing of Branches

The general manager spoke of the necessary closing down of branches in keeping with the war policy of the Government, but stated that care is being exercised to see that no area is left without adequate facilities. The policy followed has been to close down branches where overlapping exists.

He concluded by commending the staff of the bank on the manner in which it had undertaken added duties and thanked the customers for accepting cheerfully any unavoidable relaxation in service.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PROCASTINATION

It is an undoubted truth, that the less one has to do, the less time one finds to do it in. One yawn, one procrastination, one can do it when one will, and therefore one seldom does it at all.—Lord Chesterfield.

Cease to inquire what the future has in store, and take as it goes whatever the day brings forth.—Horace.

We always have time enough, if we will but use it aright.—Goethe.

A great amount of time is consumed in talking nothing, doing nothing, and indecision as to what one should do.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Tomorrow is the ambush laid avoided by the circumspet. Tomorrow is the fatal rock on which a million ships are wrecked.—Walt Mason.

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops, and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up in the morning.—Henry Ward Beecher.

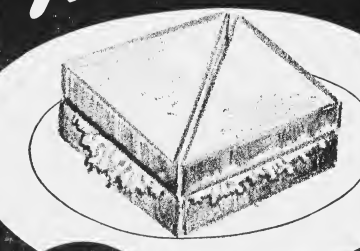
CHURCH FOR EXILES

Exiles from Norway living, or visiting, in Halifax will now have a church of their own. In an impressive ceremony, one of the best-known old-time Halifax homes was taken over by the Norwegians as a place of worship.

SAVED SHIPMATE

An iron lung made of wood, canvas and scrap metal by a cruiser's shipwrights and engineer-artificers saved the life of a naval rating when the ship was in a foreign port. Shipmates pumped the "lung" by hand for two days and two nights.

Freshness



WHEN SANDWICHES ARE TO BE PREPARED FOR LUNCHEONS, PICNICS OR GUESTS, WRAP THEM IN A SHEET OF PRESTO WAXED TISSUE TO RETAIN THEIR FLAVOR AND TO KEEP THEM FRESH AND MOIST.

Presto PACK

WAXED TISSUE PAPER

IS IN A SELF-SERVING PACK, WHICH HANGS ON THE WALL, SERVING YOU A GENEROUS SIZED SHEET OF WAXED TISSUE PAPER AT EACH PULL.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON · TORONTO · MONTREAL

CATALINA FLYING BOAT HAD A PERILOUS TRIP IN CROSSING THE ATLANTIC

London. — A Catalina (Consolidated) flying boat made an emergency landing here recently after surviving an Atlantic storm that tossed the huge ship "about like a feather" and once spun it into upside-down flight on the 17-hour journey from Bermuda.

The air ministry news service related the story of the nightmarish flight, made with three other Catalinas, as an example of what pilots of this unsung ferry service often have to combat during the North Atlantic's winter furies.

"Everything that was loose began flying around," said the wireless operator of the craft. "All detachable objects were heaved overboard to save fuel—including all our luggage," he added ruefully.

"I was sitting on the wireless set," said the civilian radio operator, "when suddenly blue flames (probably St. Elmo's fire) started shooting from it."

The fury of the storm put the plane's automatic pilot out of action, and for 17 hours the pilot had to wrestle the heavy machine by hand. The compass went 15 degrees off.

Trying to ride out the gale, the plane was flown at 15,000 feet for an hour while members of the crew watched their fingernails turn blue for lack of oxygen.

The Catalina at length reached the southern tip of Ireland after 17 hours, but turned back to avoid crossing neutral territory, bumped into more storms and took five more hours to reach its landing field.

When it finally landed the metal covering had begun to strip off the tail, and ice had "pulverized" some parts.

Air Routes Of Empire Are To Be Safeguarded

London.—Britain and the United States have agreed that after the war "all bets will be off" on Empire air routes which American planes now are permitted to fly for military purposes, Capt. Harold H. Balfour, undersecretary of state for air, told the House of Commons.

Balfour made the statement in giving commonsense assurance that the British government is considering "bold measures" to assure Britain's post-war place in the air transport systems of the world and prevent the wrecking of the nation's aircraft industry which employs more than 1,000,000 people.

Balfour said "we are determined to have our place in the air transport system of the world for the British commonwealth of nations to link up our interests with those of other nations."

"Unless we safeguard the position now either we shall have to contemplate closing down a large part of the aircraft industry employing more than 1,000,000 workers and hope the industrial labor market will be able to absorb them," he said, "or alternatively we shall have to continue building bombers and fighters in excess of our post-war requirements."

Members cheered when Balfour said the government will inform parliament as soon as possible on recommended steps "to found a policy of post-war civil aviation which will be worthy of our people."

He said the air ministry is working on adoption of radio to peacetime use and in conjunction with the ministry of aircraft production on a broad design of requirements.

His declaration was prompted by a proposal by Robert Perkins, Conservative, that Britain and the United States hold a conference to settle spheres of air influence for the future.

Other members supported Perkins, who said he is alarmed by the fact that "Prime Minister Churchill had been flown to Russia, Ambassador Halifax to America and Premier Jan Christian Smuts to South Africa by an 'inexperienced' non-Briton."

Presumably he referred to Pilot William Van Der Kloot, captain of the four-motored Liberator bomber which took Churchill to Russia.

Perkins asked Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair to urge all high British officials to "fly British."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

AGILE CHURCHILL



On his visit to a British infantry training camp recently, Prime Minister Winston Churchill was impressed by the way the men negotiated hazards of a complicated "commando course." After the drill the prime minister—an old soldier himself—demonstrated his agility by going up one of the slippery inclined logs, as he is shown doing here.

NEW NAZI ORDER

London.—German authorities in Holland, Belgium, France and Norway have ordered police to take fingerprints of the entire populations of those countries, the Moscow radio said.

RESCUE AT SEA

Survivor Tells Of Good Work Of Canadian Corvette

New York.—The crew of a Canadian corvette which rescued seven men of a tanker in mid-Atlantic were men "of stout heart and real guts," Third Officer Robert D. May of Palms, Calif., said as he told of a perilous rescue in high seas. Fifty-two men were lost in the torpedoing.

"The Canadian corvettes went plowing through seas which ran from 30 to 40 feet high—seas which threatened to engulf the tanker—in search of the submerged U-boats," May said.

"By the light of the flares, the Canadian corvettes, and in particular the one which rescued us, weaved their way in and out among the debris strewn the sea, throwing life belts, life jackets and heaving lines to men they saw swimming in the water.

"Whoever was steering the rescue ship was a master helmsman and men on deck preoccupied on rails while they threw life-saving gear to seamen struggling in the tremendous seas.

"Four times the corvette got lines fast to the lifeboat in which we and five other men were trying to row to safety. Each time the lines carried away like snapping thread. When a mountainous sea hurled us aft under the counter of the corvette, prompt action in halting the screws of the Canadian vessel saved us from destruction."

WORKERS FOR GERMANY

London.—Reuters news agency reported a Vichy broadcast said that 205,000 French workers have been sent to Germany.

SANG CAROLS

London.—The King and Queen sang carols with the servants at a Christmas tree party at Buckingham palace. All present brought gifts for distribution among the armed forces.

Canadian Women's Army Corps Arrive In Great Britain



The first contingent of the Canadian Women's Army Corps have arrived in Britain. They are nicknamed "Quacks", and their uniform is similar to the British A.T.S., with a variation in hats. Photo shows the unit in London getting first impressions of the city from Trafalgar Square.

Christmas 1942

CHRISTMAS 1942 is not very different from the first Christmas except that now our world is larger—has more scientific facilities giving greater scope for ruthlessness and cunning. Today we have mass butchery of thousands of innocents, reprisal killings, duplicity and lying unheard of before. One year two thousand years ago all the baby boys were killed by order of the king. That time also saw the mass murder of 2,000 Jewish youth—zealots who were crucified because they rose up against Roman aggression. God's power was apparent in those days. One master stroke would have freed His people. An earthquake, perhaps, to swallow up the cruel conquerors or a pestilence to strike them dead—or an army of Hosts to vanquish them. Did God make a mistake? The need was urgent and He sent a New Born Babe! Looking at it from a distance of two thousand years we can see that God was right. He might have vented his wrath on thousands of Roman tyrants and relieved the pressure for a while. But the seeds of cruelty and hatred would still have been around and would soon have borne a fresh crop of aggression.

The thing that happened that first Christmas was the one thing that has given man a chance to beat the evil that is in him. It brought to earth in human form a revelation of a power greater than man's own, a simple Man Who lived victoriously because of that power, and Whose strength was expressed in love as He taught men to obey the will of God. Christ was the Prince of Peace—not an Apostle of Pacifism. He fought every inch of the way against the things that might have absorbed His life. It was a daily battle against the force that would have dragged Him down and squeezed out of Him the light He meant to give the world. But He kept that radiance and with a warmth of personality that has not since been equalled, He taught us what it really means to live.

So let's celebrate Christmas! Let's enjoy to the full the trees and the lights—the family fun and good things we are privileged to have. Because we need light and laughter. But let those things be only as the wrapping to the real package underneath. Underneath let there be a dead-seriousness about our life, an answer to the challenge of the first Christmas. Let us dare to fight our way to the place where in our fear is conquered, greed and self are out. Then we shall be free to build in our homes, in our squadron or in our business a spirit of unity for the greatest effort. And build in our nation an indomitable will to conquer and to prepare for those days ahead when, because we have learned the secret of living, our nation shall find its destiny.

The Christmas Dinner



The turkey, with its "fixings" is perhaps the centre of interest at the Christmas dinner table, at least for the younger members of the party. Other decorations this year should be simple and inexpensive as extra money should go into war savings. The centerpiece and place cards in this picture were made at home for a trifling outlay. Red candles of varying lengths (some of them left over from last year) were grouped in the centre of the table, and the low candlesticks were concealed in a base of cedar twigs with a few silvered pine cones. The candle place cards were the result of an evening's work with crepe paper, scissors, a pot of paste, cardboard and yellow paper. The latter, tightly rolled to pencil thickness, with a twist representing the flame, shaped the candle which was then covered with red crepe paper and set on a covered cardboard base. Tiny sprays of cedar and narrow name cards added the finishing touch, and the effect of the completed table was festive indeed.

LORD HAILEY DISCUSSES THE POSITION OF COLONIES WITHIN THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Toronto.—Lord Hailey, member of the council of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, expressed belief in an address here that "third party" interest in the self-government of colonial dependencies must be respected.

Addressing the Toronto Empire Club, Lord Hailey discussed the position of colonies in the British Empire and said it may be asked whether the British people alone "are to be the judges of when a people has arrived at a stage when self-government should be given them, or whether we alone are to judge if the measures we are taking to improve social conditions are sufficient."

He continued: "There is, you will say, a third party interest in this matter. The rest of the world has its concern in these conditions no less than the United Kingdom. I am one of those—and there are many of us of the same views—who hold that what is called the third-party interest must be respected. This is what we would do."

"We would institute regional councils consisting not only of colonial powers, but of other nations interested in the areas in which the dependencies lie. There might, for instance, be such a council for the Pacific area, another for the African area, and a third for the West Indies.

"They would have the definite function of advising on the progress achieved both in political and social matters in the areas with which they were concerned. They would, in particular, make a periodical review of the progress made toward self-government. They would have an expert staff for advising on economic, health, social and similar problems. They would thus bring to bear on all these questions the invaluable influence of public opinion."

Lord Hailey, who attended the recent conference on Pacific relations at Mont Tremblant, Que., as chairman of the United Kingdom delegation, said the British Commonwealth has but one aim and one objective—"To bring these people to standing in which they may rank, not as our

subjects, not even as wards for whom we stand in trust, but as real partners in that great society of free and equal peoples."

Discussing what he called "colonialism," Lord Hailey made brief reference to India, saying: "I must not go so far beyond my subject as to deal with India, which is still, in a sense—but only in a restricted sense—dependent upon us."

"I will only say this: You may tell us that we should have taken earlier steps to give India the opportunity we have now offered to her of choosing her own form of constitution after the war, even if this should mean her departure from the commonwealth. You may say that we should show more imagination, or, if you like, more political adroitness, in finding some interim arrangement which will bring contentment there until she can exercise that choice."

"But do not suppose that the offer has not been honestly meant, or will not be fully implemented. There is no political party in Great Britain and no political figure—however great—that could stand against the great mass of feeling in Great Britain that this undertaking must be carried out in letter and in spirit."

Lord Hailey said that one of the results of the war was that a "great deal of spotlight" had been thrown on the situation of the British colonies.

There was a "very genuine" feeling that their existence "is something out of accord" with the spirit on which the British commonwealth is based. It was felt that there "must be something wrong" in a situation which allowed one people to control another. "There were many who felt—and quite honestly—that the colonies would fight alongside Britain 'with greater conviction' if these conditions were altered."

Lord Hailey said that if such demands were given in definite form they would centre on three points: 1. The grant of self-government; 2. the "more dynamic effort" to improve social and economic conditions; 3. The guarantee against any form of commercial or capitalist exploitation."

WAR RISK INSURANCE WAS PURCHASED MAINLY IN BRITISH COLUMBIA, QUEBEC, ONTARIO

Ottawa.—War risk insurance purchased up to the end of October totalled \$1,250,000,000 and was bought mainly in British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec, Finance Minister Ilsley announced.

The returns indicated that home-

owners have not been as interested in war risk insurance as industrial and commercial property owners, the minister said.

This is possibly because of the free compensation provisions of the War Risk Insurance Act, providing for free compensation up to \$3,000 to the owner of a home damaged by war damage, if the owner occupies the home," he added.

"What is apparently not realized by many home-owners is that this \$3,000 is the maximum amount payable under the free compensation provisions, and that it may be considerably reduced by reason of the owner's equity being less than \$3,000. The owner-occupier of a dwelling house cannot receive compensation greater than his equity."

The distribution of insurance sales was approximately as follows: British Columbia 26 per cent, prairie provinces six, Ontario 26, Quebec 32, Maritimes 10.

From a survey of Canadian cities, it was found that approximately 40 per cent of homes are occupied by the owners and 60 per cent are occupied by tenants. With regard to the 60 per cent occupied by tenants, the landlords are not covered by the free compensation provisions of the act. With regard to the 40 per cent owner-occupied, approximately 40 per cent have mortgages, many of which reduce the owner's equity to less than \$3,000. The survey showed that the average value of a dwelling house in a Canadian city is \$3,500, and that the average mortgage on such dwelling house is \$1,700.

ENEMY TRAINS DERAILED

London.—The Moscow radio reported 11 trains loaded with German troops and war materials had been derailed by French patriots on the Paris-Biarritz railroad line.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, as a youth, studied military science in Tokyo and was a member of the Japanese army.



For the Ladies

Dressing Table Sets, Purse, Cosmetic Sets, Brownies, Fountain Pens and Pencils, Manicure Sets, Tea Pots, Chocolates, Trays, Cups and Saucers, Plates, Cream and Sugars, Albums, Diaries, Vases, Perfumes, Ash Trays, Relish Dishes, Sparkling Cut Glass, Compacts, Bowls, Autograph Albums, Playing Cards, Books, Stationery, Pictures, Hand Lotion in Gift Bottles, Blue Mikado China.

For the Gents

Shaving Bowls, Shaving Sets, all prices, in Yardley's, Jasmine, Gardenia, Williams' and many others; Bill Folds, Key Cases, Military Brushes, Travelling Cases, Cameras, Fountain Pens and Pencils, Albums, Pipes, Tobacco, Cigarettes, Lighters, Tobacco Pouches, Flashlights, Books, Stationery, Book-Ends, Razors, Gillette Blade Sets, Cigars.

Decorations and Cards

Christmas Cards - Distinctive Designs in remarkable values. House and Tree Decorations a beautiful assortment at very low prices.

Blairmore Greenhouses

will have Cut Flowers and Plants for sale here on

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24th

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

To Coleman Theatre - Patrons -

We wish to express our appreciation of your patronage, and to extend hearty good wishes for a Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Cole.

Program For Coming Week

WEDNESDAY ONLY, December 23rd

BARGAIN NIGHT - 25c

DOUBLE PROGRAM

"Secret Agent of Japan"

and TIM HOLT, in

"Thundering Hoofs"

No Show Thursday Evening

ELKS' XMAS MATINEE

Free to all Children on Friday, Xmas Day, at 1.30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday and Monday, December 25, 26 and 28

James CAGNEY in the
All TECHNICOLOR air thriller

'Captains of the Clouds'

also NEWS and NOVELTY

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 29 and 30

DOUBLE PROGRAM

THE RITZ BROTHERS, in

"Argentine Nights"

and THE THREE MESQUITEERS, in

"Sons of The Pioneers"

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Friday, Saturday, and Monday December 25, 26, 28

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S EPIC OF THE SEAS

"Reap The Wild Wind"

A Motion Picture Triumph
IN TECHNICOLOR

also NEWS and NOVELTY

IMPORTANT NOTICE RE POST OFFICE HOURS

On Christmas Day the local post office wickets will be open for one hour only, this being from 1 to 2 p.m. The lobby will be open for two hours, 12 o'clock noon to 2 p.m. On Sunday, there will be no postal service whatever, and the lobby door will be locked the entire day.

Local News

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelington on Dec. 20, a daughter.

Don't forget the Elks' Christmas Eve dance in the Community hall.

Mrs. G. Kellock, of Midnapore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinneer, at.

Mrs. Craig Furlong and baby are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Fairhurst.

LAW Agnes Jenkins, based at Quebec, is expected home for the New Year's holidays.

Miss Marion Bambling, of Garbutt's, Lethbridge, is spending the holidays at her home.

Miss Annie Lowe has gained employment at the Central Meat Market, Blairmore.

Raymond Montalbet, of Alberta University, is spending the holidays with his parents.

C. Godfrey, R.C.A.F., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Godfrey.

Mr. Tony Ledieu, of Creston, is the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ledieu.

Jim Allan, Jr., of Calgary, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allan.

Normal students spending the holidays at their homes here are: Titina Rizzo, Peter Bakaj, Mary Toppiano and Joe Simla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D'Appolonia are visiting the latter's parents in Saskatchewan during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Mrs. J. A. Morrison, of Vancouver, is spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. R. Campbell, and Dr. Campbell, at Fernie.

Nurse K. Muir has been appointed to the staff of the local hospital, succeeding Nurse H. Murphy.

A Canadian Girls in Training group has recently been organized under the leadership of Miss Rheta Ash.

Miss Mary DeCecco plans on leaving at the end of the month for San Francisco, where she will visit her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilmar have taken up residence at Blairmore, where Mr. Gilmar is employed at Greenhill Collieries.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beddington and sons Fred and Billy, of Lethbridge, are expected to visit relatives here at the week end.

Arriving to spend the holidays at their respective homes on Tuesday's train were Tom Poxton, Rene Buydens, Gordon Milley, John Korman and V. Collagrosso.

Grade 5 of Central school has donated \$1 to the Milk-For-Britain fund. The money has been deposited in the fund milk bottle in the Coleman Cash Grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pattinson and daughter Georgeann spent Sunday at Macleod, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell.

Mrs. M. Moffat, of the North Fork district, returned home on Thursday, after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Leon Fauville, and Mr. Fauville.

Jerry McIntyre, based at Suffield, Alberta, is spending the Christmas holiday at his home here. While in town he is aiding the McBurney drug store staff over the Christmas rush.

Students attending the Alberta University who are spending the holidays at their homes here include Florence McDonald, Owen Jones, Ian Smith, Elsie D'Appolonia and Wilfred Hoyle.

Announcement was made this week by Sgt. M. W. Cooke that the 93rd Field Battery, R.C.A., had been disbanded. Reason given was that the Pass unit is too far distant from Macleod headquarters.

Pte. and Mrs. Roy Beddington and son Roy, of Red Deer, are expected home on Saturday, and will be the guests of Mrs. Beddington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hulbert.

Brownie Pack No. 2 and their leaders, Mrs. S. B. Ryan, Brown Owl, and Miss Frances Short, Tawney Owl, entertained their mothers at a tea on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 19. A program had been arranged and five members were enrolled. Mrs. Ryan was assisted by Miss W. Dunlop in enrolling the new members.

A letter has been received from Pte. Wm. Anderson, serving overseas, by the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion acknowledging with sincere thanks receipt of the Auxiliary's Christmas parcel.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cooke announce the engagement of their second daughter, Dorothy Yvonne, to Lance Corporal Ralph Loibelle, of Sylvan Lake, the marriage to take place toward the end of this month.

Cigarette Fund Notes

\$59.72 was collected at the bank on Saturday.

Dear Sir: Cigs. for August and September have been received. Thanks a million. I am in hospital at present with blood poisoning of the left hand. Angus McDonald is in the same unit as myself. Cheerio.—E. R. Kennedy.

Dear Sir: I now take this opportunity to thank you all for the Christmas greetings and also the Legion's part of the ladies Christmas parcel which I received today. Wishing the officers and members of your branch a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—Harold Turner.

Received your parcel of cigarettes yesterday. They usually arrive on the first of the month and I thought that this month's fags were lost. Thanks a lot.—Pte. Panek.

Dear Friends: Thanks a lot for the cigarettes I received today. Your generosity is appreciated and all the boys of Coleman know that you are all doing a great service towards our comfort. Thanking you.—Geo. Evans.

Dear Sirs: Many thanks for the smokes. They help a lot to make Christmas over here more enjoyable. Please thank all who make it possible for me to receive these sweet cigs regularly each month. Hope you are all having a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and I can only hope that 1943 will end in peace with our enemies finished for good.—Archie Wragg.

Just received these sweet cigs about five minutes ago as they are giving out parcels and cigs today (Sunday) for a change. Thanks ever so much. When a guy is feeling blue it's good to know that friends back home still remember him. I should be back before very long. Thanks again and Merry Christmas to all.—Archie Wragg.

Sirs: I received the one pound pipe tobacco this week. Thanks a million. This was the first parcel for a long time and I was wondering if the Legion was still sending tobacco regularly to the boys overseas. Give my best regards to all.—Sgt. W. S. Volendorf.

Dear Sirs: Many thanks for the wonderful gift of sweet caps. I can assure you they were very welcome.—1/Sgt. Celli.

Just a line thanking you a lot for the cigarettes, which I received the other day.—Albert Haluck.

Received the cigarettes this morning. Thank you very much.—Sgt. G. Kroesing.

Received your gift of cigs today and I wish to thank all the members of your very generous organization. Johnnie Kanik and George Both arrived here the other day. They seem to like it o.k. Well, I must close now, so in behalf of the Coleman boys I wish to thank you.—1/Cpl. Jim Lloyd.

Thanks. Just came in and found your parcel waiting for me. Wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—Joe Gate.

Thanks. Give my best regards to all. Cub. still with me. Both of us in good health, hoping all are the same at home.—Joe Gate.

Dear Friends: Your parcel received, with many thanks. Hope you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—Pte. C. Murphy.

Dear Friends: Thanks most sincerely for the cigarettes, which I received a few days ago. I saw Frank Kilgannon a couple of weeks ago. He spent the week end with me. I would like to take this opportunity of wishing you all a very Merry Christmas.—J. T. Dunbar.

Received cigs, o.k. Thanking you very kindly. Everything here is o.k. Am in best of health and hope same for you.—Pte. F. Coccione.

Many thanks for the cigs, which arrived today and hope the boys still enjoy the old fashioned Christmas around the club.—1/Cpl. R. Burt.

Dear Sirs: Just a line to thank you for the cigarettes which I received today. I hope I will be able to thank you personally, they mean so much to us.—Francis Mason.

Dear Sirs: I received your first lot of cigs the other day and I can't tell you how much they were appreciated. They were the first I have received from Canada and as Canadian cigs are scarcer than hens teeth, they sure hit the spot.—Bill Naylor.

Christmas cards have been received from W. Marland, Ed. Bernard, E. R. Kennedy, Bert Murray, Jack Joyce and L. A. Caroe.

Dear Sirs: I received your season's greetings and was very glad to get it. Here's wishing The Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and hope you keep up the good work for the boys overseas.—Roy Garrett.

Get It Back
Husband: "What is the proper thing to say if the duck should slip off the plaster into a guest's lap?"

Wife: "You must be very careless. Say 'Pardon me, but I trouble you for that duck?'"
Atlanta Two-Bells.

Acknowledgments to Ladies Auxiliary Parcels

I wish to thank you ever so much for the Christmas parcel. It sure is nice to know that all the boys from Coleman are being thought of by the Canadian Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary, and let us hope that the boys will remember what has been done for them while they have been away. Wishing all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—Pte. J. Goulding.

Dear Ladies: I would like to thank you for the Christmas parcel and also the letter. At this time of the year it is especially grateful to receive news from home and the parcel put the finishing touches to it. Thanks again for everything, and I'd like to wish all the ladies of your organization a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—J. James.

Dear Folks: I received your parcel of goodies. Thanks a million. We all realize just how much time and effort it takes to gather and parcel these presents. It is a grand job and we appreciate it. A Merry Christmas and may the New Year be the best ever.—PO Tom Goldring.

A Christmas card has been received from LAW Mac Ramsay, of the Claresholm air school.

Dear Ladies: Just received your gift parcel this morning. It is a pleasant feeling to know that someone is thinking of the boys "over here." The fruit cake reminds me of a story.

There was once a very poor man who, noticing how much the rich enjoyed cake, asked his wife to make some for their tea. His wife told the family that one needed milk for cake and they had none. "Make it without milk," he said. She protested that they also needed butter for a cake. "Make it without butter," he replied. When the cake was made and brought out for tea all were quite happy. However, when they began to eat it the husband remarked, "Huh, I don't see why the rich are so fond of this stuff."

Well, that is the kind of cakes

one gets over here at cafes, etc., and had almost forgotten what a cake tasted like till I got your parcel.

Thanks also for the socks and candy. Half a platoon can tell you how much they were needed (and also how the candy tasted). Gratefully, Cpl. L. T. Hoyle.

Christmas Services at The United Church

The Christmas services at St. Paul's United church were well attended in the morning and with a capacity congregation in the evening. In the morning, the junior choir, under the capable leadership of Mr. James Cousins, rendered two Christmas anthems in a very efficient manner. In the evening a most appreciated candle lighted service of music, consisting of Christmas anthems and carols by the senior choir, two duets, one by Miss Hazel Krazyw and Mrs. Hazel Jones (nee Thomas), the other by Masters Billie Cousins and Gordon Roper, and a number of Christmas hymns in which the whole congregation joined in singing.

The church was very tastefully decorated with a Christmas tree and decorations, and the candle lighting system served for light for the evening service except for the singing of the congregational hymns.

At the Sunday school session, the attendance reached the 102 mark. So after weeks of effort the attendance objective has been reached. The boys' class, "The Eagles," was the banner class with a perfect attendance of 12 boys and \$1 in collection. A special feature of the Christmas Sunday session was the contribution of a penny by each member of the Sunday school to the birthday box in commemoration of the Birth of the Christ Child.

MRS. LOU CLARY GIVEN PRESENTATION

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, members of the I.O.O.F., gathered at the home of Mrs. Robert Holmes, where a social evening was held in honor of Mrs. Lou Clary.

The guest of honor has just recently been elected for the third successive term as head of the I.O.O.F. and a honor of this distinction was presented with a small gift by Mrs. Holmes on behalf of the members.

THE POLISH SOCIETY'S

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

in the POLISH HALL, East Coleman

Sat., Jan. 2

1943. From 9 to 12 p.m.

Edle's Orchestra

ADMISSION 25c and 35c

... so now we serve

WINE

with our
meals



"We've discovered, and our friends have, too, that Bright's Concord Red Port Wine or Catawba White Sherry Wine is delicious with meals... always rich in taste, and never too costly."

Canadians everywhere are enjoying these choice wines with dinner. Bright's Wines owe their ripe, wholesome flavour to the choicest varieties of Canadian grapes, available only to Bright's.

Serve these grand wines whenever friends drop in.

Bright's

CONCORD CATAWBA
RED PORT WINE WHITE SHERRY WINE

26 oz. - 75c 40 oz. - \$1.05 Gallon Jar - \$3.50

T. G. BRIGHT & CO. LIMITED, NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.
LACHINE, QUE. REGINA, SASK.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the government of the province of Alberta.



The Spirit Of Christmas

THERE is something of magic in the air at Christmas. A mysterious something that quickens in all of us a sense of kinship—that awakens our best and sweetest instincts and fills us with a desire to bring happiness to others. Christmas, the most significant of Christian festivals, is what we as individuals make it. To those who recognize the opportunities it offers in bringing happiness to others, it is the best day in the year. It is their day for spending themselves in service to the lonely, the sick and these less fortunate than themselves. It is also the day when the spirit of love prompts the giving and receiving of gifts and it is a very happy day for those who lose themselves in remembering others.

Above all, it is the day when we commemorate the birth of the Christ Child who brought the redeeming message of love to the world—the greatest message ever heard—Peace on Earth—Goodwill to Men. Tenny-

son spoke of that first Christmas as "The light that shone when hope was born." That light is a challenge to every girl and this Christmas two thousand years later, in a world at war, it is your great privilege and highest duty to keep that light shining brightly. You with your visions and your great opportunities can bring that message of love to an actual reality, not only on Christmas Day, but on every single day throughout the year. How? By keeping alive in your heart that magical quality of Christmas love (which is really Christian love) that is the only light in a troubled and perplexed world. Starting in your tiny home circle, that love can reach out in ever-widening circles until it envelops the whole of mankind and brings into being that new era, towards which the eyes of this unhappy world are straining so eagerly. May yours be a Happy Yuletide with a true understanding of the Spirit of Christmas.

Christmas In Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda—Gombey, wakes and cassava pie headline Bermuda's Christmas story. Leading the snow and ice associated with Christmas in the North, Bermudians have developed native island traditions which make the holidays merry. Gombey dances are always closely identified with Christmas and New Year's here. The dancers, members of the local negro population, don brilliant costumes and execute weird routines while a native orchestra booms music reminiscent of the African jungles.

"Wakes" are negro singers who serenade early on Christmas morning in Bermuda.

Cassava pie is to Christmas in Bermuda what turkey is to Thanksgiving in the States. The succulent roots of Bermuda-grown cassava are grated to provide the base for the crusts of the pie, and chicken, pork, beef, eggs, butter, sugar, etc., all play a prominent part in making the dish an epicurean delight. Each Bermuda family appears to have its own recipe for cassava pie, which has been handed down from generation to generation.

PRAYER

The life that by prayer and purity of heart keeps in touch with the very source of life itself, and recognizes indeed the value of sacrifice, is the only life worth while. — M. E. Duckles.



The Children's Carol

How far is it to Bethlehem?
Not very far.
Shall we find the stable room
Lit by a star?
Is He within?
May we stroke the creatures there,
Ox, ass and sheep?
May we peep like them and see
Jesus asleep?
If we touch His tiny hand
Will He awake?
Great Kings have precious gifts,
But we have naught,
Little smiles and little tears
Are all we brought.
For all weary children
Mary must weep,
Here on His bed of straw,
Sleep, children, sleep,
God in His Mother's arms,
Babes in the byre,
Sleep, as they sleep who find
Their heart's desire.



Christmas Prayer

O Most Mighty God and Lord of Hosts, Who reignest over all the kingdoms of the world, Who has power in Thine Hand to save Thy chosen and to judge Thine enemies; let Thy merciful Eye be now upon this Realm. Thou, of Thine unspeakable goodness, has blest us with infinite blessings. We humbly beseech Thee, O merciful Father, to aid us with Thy mighty Arm, in this our present just cause, waging war not in pride or ambition of mind, but only for the necessary defence of our allies, our lives and our country. Be merciful, therefore, O Lord, to our present Forces, and passing over their transgressions and ours, prosper them both by sea and land and air. Let Thy help from above at this time strengthen our Navy, Army and Air Force. Thy mercy overshadow them. Thy power as a wall of fire environ them. May Thy wisdom direct them, Thy providence secure them. Thine Holy angels guard them, Thy Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, stand up for them, Thy Majesty overwhelm all hostile power exalting itself against them, so we Thy people and sheep of Thy fold shall sing unto Thy glory and magnify Thy goodness forever, through Jesus Christ our Lord.—Amen.

BLUNDERS

Seeking and blundering are so far good, that it is by seeking and blundering that we learn.—Goethe.

Christmas Time

Oh, lonely ones, at Christmas time,
When memory hurts and heads bend low,
Just for a moment, come and steal
Back to the Manger, and there kneel
Where the bright Star will glow.

Oh, troubled one, at Christmas time,
Put down your burdens for a while,
Follow the Wise Men to the Shed,
Where our sore hearts are comforted
By one sweet Baby's smile.

At Christmas time, we must lay down
The future fears, the burdened past,
Sink our own griefs and see instead
The brightness round the Manger bed,
And promised joy at last.
—Mary Eversley.

Patriotic Christmas

THIS year Canadian homemakers will be striving to economize when planning and preparing the Christmas dinner. At the same time they will want to have it as satisfying, as gay and successful, as ever. Patriotism can be appropriately combined with festive gaiety when the Christmas dinner tables are spread with attractively cooked foods grown in Canada.

Canadian Christmas Dinner

Chilled apple juice or clear tomato soup; roast turkey or chicken, with savory bread dressing, giblet gravy, red currant jelly, or roast lamb, brown gravy, mint jelly, glazed squash and creamed onions, or Harvard beets and buttered green peas (frozen or canned); creamy mashed potatoes; crisp celery and apple salad, or tomato moulds; vanilla ice cream; raspberry or strawberry sauce, or steamed carrot pudding and vanilla or hard sauce; beverage.

Glazed Squash

Cut crosswise and remove fibre and seeds, scraping the cavity thoroughly. Cut in pieces for serving. Place squash in a baking pan, skin side down; add a small amount of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degree F.) for about 40 minutes, or until soft. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and brown sugar or honey. Dot with butter and glaze under broiler.

Harvard Beets

Six cooked beets, diced, 3/4 cup sugar, 3/4 cup vinegar, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 1 tablespoon butter, 12 whole cloves, dash of pepper, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Put sugar, vinegar, cornstarch, cloves, lemon juice, pepper and salt in saucepan. Mix well and bring to boil. Let boil for about six minutes and add beets. When beets are thoroughly heated, they are ready to serve.

Creamed Onions

Creamed onions have a special Christmas touch if 2 tablespoons chopped pimento and 2 tablespoons green pepper or parsley are added to 2 cups cream sauce before pouring sauce over the cooked onions.

Crisp Celery and Apple Salad

Mix equal amounts of crisp celery and apples cut into cubes. Add a little salt to taste. Combine with mayonnaise or boiled dressing and serve on lettuce leaves garnished with celery tips.

Tomato Moulds

One and one-half tablespoons gelatine. 2 cups tomato juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 cup relish or chopped gherkins, 1/2 cup chopped celery.

Soak gelatine in 1/4 cup tomato juice. Dissolve soaked gelatine in 1 cup boiling tomato juice. Add remaining juice, and seasonings. When mixture is slightly thickened add celery and relish. Pour into moulds and chill. Serve garnished with lettuce, watercress or parsley and mayonnaise.

Christmas Cheer

TO you and yours in our community may this indeed be a Christmas of hearty good cheer. At this season we pause to thank our patrons for the assistance they have given us in the successful pursuit of our business and to assure them that we shall strive to serve in even more complete ways.

Frank Aboussafy

Good Fortune . . .

TO our customers and to our fellow merchants, to our friends and to strangers we wish good fortune, happiness and good health.

Sentinel Motors

E. Salvador, Proprietor



Peace on Earth — Good Will To All

IT is our hope that the patronage we have enjoyed during the past year has been justified by the service we have rendered and that our service may be improved to warrant your continued good-will through the years to come. To all — A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Coleman Motors

ALBERT GREEN, Prop.

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"



For Prosperity . .

OUR wish for you, and you, and you—for all our fellow citizens in this Christmas season—is prosperity, happiness and all the good things of life.

The Friendly Store

Joe Kapalka, Proprietor

Christmas Greetings

THE Spirit of Christmas would be missed entirely if we did not express a "thank you" to those who have helped us with their patronage. May we join your many friends in wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Good Will To All..

GREAT good cheer, prosperity, health and glad tidings—we wish them all to everyone in this season of peace and good-will toward all men.

HARVEY'S

Phone 138F

BELLEVUE



A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

LAMEY INSURANCE AGENCIES

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT and AUTOMOBILE

Phones 103 and 147

Blairmore, Alberta



At Yuletide . .

WHEN the Christmas candles are lighted, the ornaments all in place, we'll pause to thank you for your patronage and to wish you a Merry Christmas, Happiness and Health.

MODERN ELECTRIC

Phone 249a, Coleman

When You Play Santa Claus Be Careful To Protect The Home

WHEN you play Santa Claus, play safe. Fire is the peril, at home and in public celebrations.

Christmas, 1941, in Canada brought tragedy to homes all across the land, statistics of the Dominion Fire Commissioner show. The cause? In most cases use of candles on the Christmas tree; next, short-circuits because of overloaded wires and tinkered electric connections. Defective tree lights—those not approved by the underwriters—were a big hazard. So were electric bulbs wrapped with greenery, a lighted candle in a window fired the drapes, sparks from a toy train caught tissue paper, etc. So, as the Christmas season approaches, follow these suggestions to prevent fires, accidents and injuries: DON'T place the tree near the fire—Use candles, cotton wool or celluloid ornaments on



tree—Smoke near the tree—Tinker with electric wiring—Leave the fire unscreened—Litter the floor with tissue and tinsel—Wreath electric bulbs with evergreens—Put candles near the tree, the curtains or table decorations—Let the children play with gasoline, kerosene or alcohol-powered toys unless supervised by an adult—Use anything but safety film in movie projectors.

Special warning is given to organizers of Christmas celebrations in public halls, schools, parish rooms, etc., where many people—especially children—are gathered. Here, records show, outstanding fire hazards are overheated stoves and pipes, cut-paper decorations slung near pipes and lights, evergreens piled near naked flame and candle-decorated trees.

To the People of Coleman and District we extend

Season's Greetings

Crows Nest Pass Motors

Phone 105, Blairmore

CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS

Wishing
You
a Merry
Christmas

**MERRIE
CHRISTMAS**

And a
Bright
and Happy
New Year

To The Citizens of Coleman:
Holiday Greetings---
And a Victorious 1943

International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.
and
McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.



Coleman Town Council

JOINS in expressing good wishes at this season to the Ratepayers of Coleman and trusts that everyone will enjoy the Christmas season in a spirit of friendship and co-operation.

FRED ANTROBUS, Mayor
Frank Aboussaty, Wilfrid Dutil, George Jenkins, George Ford, Fred Cox, John Ramsay,
—Councillors—



TO the retailers and the general public of the Crows Nest Pass, we extend the time-honored greeting, "A MERRY CHRISTMAS."

Plunkett & Savage

C. G. Cape, Manager, Lethbridge.
"Bill" Johnston, Manager, Blairmore.

A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year
to the Citizens of Coleman

Coleman Light & Water Company
Limited

With Heartiest Greetings

OF words there are many, and the thoughts they can express are legion, yet none can be more sincere than our simple wish to you for a Merry Christmas.

Charles Nicholas



Good Luck, Health . .

Extending to our Customers and Friends best Holiday Greetings and many thanks for your business during the past year.

West End Meat Market

J. Rezac and J. Salus, Proprietors
Phone 291-j West Coleman

Best Wishes Once Again!

MERRY CHRISTMAS. These two words have behind them all our good wishes for your future and our gratitude for your many kindnesses to us through the years of the past.

Haysom's Drug Store



A Thought For You . .

GREAT good cheer, prosperity, health and glad tidings we wish them all to everyone in this season of peace and good will toward all men.



The Motordrome
James Kerr, Proprietor

Christmas Greetings

And All Good Wishes for Your Happiness and Prosperity in the New Year.

Idris Evans

Metropolitan Life Assurance Company
BLAIRMORE PHONE 266

At Yuletide . .

When the Christmas candles are lighted, the ornaments all in place, we'll pause to thank you for your patronage and to wish you the Merriest Christmas, Happiness and Health.



H. C. McBurney

Rooms
with Bath
Hot and Cold
Water in
Every Room
Reasonable Rates

MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO our Customers and Friends throughout the Crows Nest Pass we wish to express our appreciation for their business, and to extend Hearty Good Wishes throughout the coming year.

GRAND UNION HOTEL

L. S. RICHARDS, Manager

Grand Union
**Coffee
Shop**
in
connection